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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1928.

TWO CENTS.

121 ARE SEIZED. **AS MINERS RIOT**

Effort to Form New Union of Coal Workers Ends in Wild Scene.

LEWIS FOES CHARGE HE ORDERED ATTACK finally admitted today that she and John Coolidge, son of the President.

Old Organization's Officials Say Meeting Was Part of Communist Plot.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 9 (A.P.) .- Respondng to a riot call following a clash between contending factions of the United Mine Workers, in which four men were injured, one perhaps fatally, police today disbanded the scheduled meeting of the "national miners' convention arrangements committee," called for the awoved purpose of ousting the "retionary machine" of President John L. Lewis and creating a new union.

One hundred and twenty-one men. represent both sides, were arested and held on charges of rioting nety-nine were arrested in two hotels after the riot and all were held with-They will be arraigned to-Among them was Anthony one of the leaders of the rrangements committee, and Freeman on, of Springfield, Ill., a former fficial of the United Mine Workers of

up precipitated the melee were made Philip Murray, international miners ce president, and John Watt, chairman of the arrangements committee. pickets" was employed by Lewis "to at-

ck us in order to try to prevent rom organizing a real union." id "Lewis had wrecked his union and "this is the dying kick of the Lewis Workers of America."

Charges of Rival Chiefs. Watt, once an official of the Illinoi

Miners Union, claimed the "paid pickts" hurled rocks and tin cans at the ritrance to Labor Lyceum, where the

hearing at the convention "to impress

legate who attended was instructed e policy of the J. M. W. A., but also to picket the strike breaking ctivities of this Communist group beeen sessions of the convention" Bricks and Bottles Hurled.

or the fracas, saying it included for er coal and iron policemen employed by nonunion coal companies in western ennsylvania. Murray declared his adherents were assaulted with clubs, ricks, bottles and other missiles. "The attack of this communist group upon the U. M. W. A. delegates precipitated a clash between contending factions representing the U. M. W. A., Murray said. Still unconscious from blows rained on his head in the fight, Anthony Calamori, of Charleroi, Pa., hovered be tween life and death in a hospital. An X-ray will be made tomorrow to determine whether he received a fractured skull. Others injured included Frank Sepich, Neffs, Ohio, and George Yeager Detroit, Mich.

Officials of the arrangements com nittee announced they would carry out their plans to hold the convention robably beginning tomorrow and last ing eight days.

At one hotel this afternoon a disurbance broke out and police arrested nineteen supporters of a new union Two men injured in the clash were sent to a hospital. Later 80 men, members of both groups, were taken into custody at another hotel.

It was reported tonight the conven-tion was holding secret sessions. Ef-forts to locate any leaders of the anti-Lewis group failed.

Six Convicts Are Killed, Eight Injured in Fight

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 9 (A.P.) .-Six convicts were killed, another con-vict is believed to have been fatally nded, and eight men were less usly injured near here tonight in thehed battle at Louisiana State of county detectives, preparatory to the a pitched battle at Louisiana State penitentiary.
A number of convicts attempted to escape.

Son of Prince Driving Car in Fatal Accident

Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 9 (A.P.). Prince Bertil, 16-year-old son of the Crown Prince of Sweden, escaped in-

President's Son May Wed Late This Winter

Miss Trumbull, Back in U. S., Admits Couple's "Understanding."

Special to The Washington Post, may ring at the White House ere long Following a naive attempt to emulate matter of speaking for publication, pretty Florence Trumbull, daughter of Gov. John H. Trumbull of Connecticut,

probably will be married before the end of the forthcoming winter. Besieged by reporters and cameramen aboard the incoming Red Star liner Lapland, on her return from a motor tour of Europe, Miss Trumbull first evaded direct replies with a noncomknow anything until I get back and

Later she conceded that she and oung Coolidge, whose failure to greet her at the pier, incidentally, won for her two bets from fellow passengers totaling \$1.50, did have a "personal un-

"Perhaps reports of your engagement e a bit premature?" it was suggested. "Yes, that's the word, premature," she hurriedly replied. And she hoped



MISS FLORENCE TRUMBULL.

Arthur C. Astle, purser, who hurried to let it go at that. But Commander | CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

WORK DENOUNCES WHISPER CAMPAIGN

Repudiates Attacks Made on Arthur Roland Hurled Against Smith; Democrats Also Blamed by Him.

ALL FALSE, HE ASSERTS COMPANIONS ARE HELD

Chairman Hubert Work of the Republican national committee yesterday jured yesterday afternoon when he was denounced the whispering campaign, hurled against a telegraph pole while out charged that the Democrats were riding on the running board of his far and near. They filled every seat carrying on one against the Republi- automocan candidate, too.

Asserting that at no time had any personal attacks been made with the authority of the Republican commitfollowers as they were about to as- tee, Chairman Work declared that some of the exhibits that have come old, 11 Anacostia road southeast, driver Murray said he was informed 268 local to his attention "are so scurrilous that of the car, and Daniel Webster Barham, ions, affiliated with iDstrict No. 5, I would not willingly show them as an 102 Ridge road southeast, an occupant United Mine Workers of America elect- exhibit. They must disgust any decent of the car, are held by the police of American.

But "periodical articles and anony- pending action of the coroner. mous materials about the Republican they were attempting to do the trade union movement of America, particularly the United Mine Workers of Amer- ter are letters sent by presumably re- the side of the road. The car brushed Delegates representing the U M. W. A under seal of confidence, but intended Roland off on the road. Harry o Many Excursionists were furnished with picket badges, Mur- to start whispering campaigns. Some Wright, 3801 Blaine street, who ay said, adding that "each U. M. W. A. of them have been sent broadcast in passing at the moment of the accident. certain sections of the country under hurried the young man to Casualty his local union not only to defend the protection and privilege of the con- Hospital.

There have been indications for several days that the Republican high John F. Roland command was preparing to take official note of the so-called whispering cam- Motorcyclist Killed rray blamed the opposing element paign on which the Democrate had be-

The impression was that the Demoit, and to 'his end Gov. Smith was reported himself to be intending to deal struck an obstruction in the road and with the whisper in his speaking campaign. Chairman Work's statement is the roadside. taken as an attempt to head off any capital that might be made of them. It was issued at a time when political

MOTORIST IS KILLED

Telegraph Pole From Running-Board.

Arthur Roland, 21 years old, of 4036 bench Gault place northeast, was fatally ineast. He died at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Casualty Hospital. where he was taken in a passing automobile and treated by Dr. C M. Hall for a fractured skull

the Eleventh Precinct for investigation

The car belonged to Roland.

clerk. He lived with his mother, Mrs.

In Plunge Into Ravine

he was riding near Beltsville, Md.,

Jenkins was picked up by Ray Aronstein, of 1210 M street northwest, who Vashington was still commenting on him to Thirteenth and Vermont avenue Mrs Mabel Walker Willebrandt's attack CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2. Emergency Hospital was summoned.

Bootleg Blue Book Revealed In Philadelphia Graft Quiz

Prosecutor Says List of Leading Rum Ring Men, Showing Personal and Police Affiliations, Helps Expose Ramifications of Industry Throughout Country.

Philadelphia, Sept. 9 (A.P.).—The New York, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Ocean numbers of every prominent member during a raid last Friday. The nam the hands of District Atorney John noted, the prosecutor declared. Monaghan, the prosecutor anounced to-

of county detectives, preparatory to the Another development over the weekresumption tomorrow of the grand jury end, Mr. Monaghan said, was the dis-

The prosecutor said he had found in graph and record of Charles Sc the little memorandum book a "frank from the files of police identification connection between the underworld and police circles."

been linked with the activities of the absent from the city since the inquiry liquor syndicate, others suspected of was opened three weeks ago.

blue book of bootleggery," containing Park, Calif., and many other cities were the names, addresses and telephone in the little book, which was selze of the Philadelphia rum ring, their of Max "Boo Boo" Hoff, characterized wives, sweethearts, lawyers and alleged by Monaghan at the "king of Philadelriends in the police department, is in phia bootleggers," was prominently

district attorney to be furnished by the Mr. Monaghan made the announce- book. Not only concerning the local ment after he had gone over a mass of "inner circle" of the rum ring, but also

investigation of gangsters and their appearance, since the start of the grand jury investigation, of the police photowho were alleged to have been associ-Persons whose names have already ated with Hoff, have been reported as ing automobile ahead.

one of his five companions was filled.

FLORIDA, CUBA—Low rate execution to Florida points and Havana, to Florida points and the filled saturday. September 15. Stopayers, affinite Coast Line, Office, 148 H st. w. Phone Main 7835.—Adv.

sinister alliance with the group and some whose identification with the model to the midst of the crowd. The bootleg ring had not been hinted at, were said to have been revealed as having been associated with the rum runners, taken to the Monza House of the inquiry, he had not been doubt of the signing of the inquiry, resumed to their seater of the add on the midst of the crowd. The doubt of the midst of the crowd. The bootleg ring had not been doubt of the signing of the inquiry, he had not been the model internal injuries and follower close to us. They retain many of the would be no let-up on the alleged police of both arms. Physicians said her condition was critical. The dead are not dead but not of matter; was one of the 19 persons killed.

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TO YANKS TWICE BEFORE 85,000

Baseball's Biggest Crowd Sees New York Regain Pennant Race Lead.

WIN DOUBLE-HEADER BY SCORES OF 5-0, 7-3

Meusel Decides Second Game With Home Run With the Bases Full.

New York, Sept. 9 .- Never in the his tory of baseball was there a day like today when 85,265 eager fans crowded nto the stadium and saw the Yankees defeat the Philadelphia Athletics in oth games of a double-header to regain their lost leadership by a game

Propelled by the bats of Gehrig and ne invalid Lazzeri they won the first game by a score of 5 to 0. And then emingly defeated by a home run om the bat of the hard-hitting Al amons, in the sixth inning of the cond game, they tied the score in the wenth and won in the eighth when Bob Meusel with the count, three and

The noise was deafening, hats, profield. Men were limp from excitement only the Athletics were silent and sad The veteran Connie Mack, his hat and oat thrown aside, stood in the mouth of his dugout in his vest and shirt sleeves, rubbing his chin, stroking his pair, waving his score card, while the Yankees were riotous in front of their

There never was a crowd as big as oday's at a ball game, they came from bile on Anacostia road south- in the vast amphitheater. They clogged the aisles, and filled every nook and cranny. Between 40,000 and 50,000

could not get in

They came by train, by motor, and ne man came on a bicycle from Grover Cleveland Woodward, 22 years Reading. There were as many there vere rooting for the Yankees.

he attention of this great gathering There were 81,622 who paid to get in. and 3.643 who had passes. All told they CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 7

Missing in Collision

German Pleasure Boat, With Women and Children, Rammed in Elbe. (Special Cable Dispatch.)

Berlin, Sept. 9-During the fireworks on the Elbe river at Alton: to- Harold Tennant, of Sioux Falls, and Benton Jenkins. 25 years old, of night, the coal ship Cornwood drove Frank Kuehn, of Garretson, S. C., were crats were anxious to get it out into the Branchville, Md., was killed early this full speed into the excursion steamer fatally injured in an airplane crash open in orde, that they could deal with morning when the motorcycle on which Koenigin Louise, whose decks were at Renner Field near here today. crowded with 300 sightseers, mostly The men were about to land after a ies have been recovered, many more been taken to the hospitals.

mmediately a strong list to starboard. Elbe waters. A terrible scene of panic took place, the shrieks of aysterical

The captain of the Cornwood did not back after the collision, but drove the Koenigin Louise into more shallow water near the shore, where the ship is slowly sinking. Most of the river craft near at hand being themselves filled with excursionists, they could not render effective assistance, but tugs an' yachts and other small craft hastened to fish the struggling vic-tims out of the water.

Auto, at 120 Miles, Hits Stand; Kills 19

Driver at Italian Track Is Man and Five Women Killed **Hurled Into Crowd With** Car; Race Goes On. Milan, Italy, Sept. 9 (A.P.) .- Nineteen

ne seriously, when the machine of a contestant in an automobile race at the Monza Autodrome this afternoon ing here. plunged into the grand stand while traveling 120 miles per hour. The race was for the championshi

of Europe. Driver Materassi was on his eighteenth circuit of the track, and he attempted to pass the car of another

flying across the barrier and ditch sepa-

YANKEES' HERO



7 DASHED TO DEATH IN 7 AIR ACCIDENTS

Die in Plane Crashes; Parachute Jumper Killed.

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 9 (A.P.) .- Dor-Otterbein (Ind.) high school, and Rob- day. Rankin brought his plane against him, hit a home run with er; Burns, 15, freshman at the same he bases full. The score of this game school, died here tonight from injuries suffered when an airplane in which they were riding crashed at Otterbein, ams, paper were showered upon the 14 miles west of here, this afternoon. Donald Burgett, of Chalmers. Ind.,

> ashing to earth Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 9 (A.P.) .-

Joseph C. Soper, 23, of the Seventeenth Air Squadron, Selfridge Fleid, Mich. felt to his death in Lake Erie in the course of an aerial demonstration in conectnion with the national rifles natches today The plane, a fast pursuit ship, was travelling at an estimated speed of 250 miles an hour. Soper and two

rom an altitude of several thousand 200 feet from shore, the other planes evelled off, but Soper apparently was unable to come out of the dive. He rashed in about 4 feet of water.

other pilots were diving in formation

The flier's body was recovered and word from the Army air base a' Mount Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 9 (A.P.) .-

wings buckled. Florence, S. C., Sept. 9 (A.P.) .- Jack McElveen. 23-year-old Atlanta (Ga.) parachute jumper, was dashed to death an improvised flying field a half mile from here today when a strap on his parachute broke as he left a plane, 2,000 feet in the air. A crowd estimated women being heard as far as Hamb "g at 2,000 persons, watching the performance of an aerial circus with which Mc Elveen was connected, saw him hurtle through the air and fall face 'oremos

on the ground Kansas City, Sept. 9 (A.P.).-Tragedy and heroism of a spectacular sort were enacted here today before several thousand people at Richard's Airport, when a home made airplane crashed and burst CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1

Six Die in Ontario TrainAuto Crash

Returning From Pienic; Girl Seriously Hurt. Blind River, Ont., Sept. 9 (A.P.) .- Si

persons were killed today when their automobile was struck by a train at the One of the dead was Mrs. Frank Mc-

Cain, 50 years old, of Cleveland, Ohio. Margaret McCain, 19 years old, of Otta- and black book lying on the rostrum competitor, Foresti, on the straightaway in front of the public stands. The of Blind River; Mrs. A. Bell, 50 years old, great work, has not eliminated to cumulated witness of the ages." nun, 27 years old, of Ottawa. The party was returning from a picnic when the accident occurred.

HOLDS HIS LEAD

Army Man and Five Civilians Kans, flying a Cessna plane.

Class B: John Livingston, Aurora Ill., flying a Waco.

Okla., flying a Lockheed-Vega plane. Yuma, Ariz., Sept. 9 (A.P.). TWO OTHERS NEAR DEATH trim Waco plane, piloted by Tex Rankin, of Portland, Oreg., was the firs of the Class A field of New York to Los vir Leighty, 18, star athlete of the port here on the Tucson-Yuma lap toearth at 11:59:10 a. m., ten seconds beo'clock

a Travelair, arrived at 12:01:44 p. m. the pflot, was seriously hurt Burns for third place in the lap, while Eugene Detmer, of Tarrytown, N. Y., with an-The American Moth plane of Robert was flying about 100 feet from the ground when the plane side-slipped. Dake, of Pittsburgh, which was the first to complete the Lordsburg, N. Mex., to next to land here. It's landing time was 12:03:05 p. m. While 15,000 persons looked on Lieut

Sixth to arrive at Yuma's municipal

airport was Theodore W. Kenyon, of Boston, who checked his Challenger airplane at the control station at o. minister to comfort him, and his 2:06:50 p. m. Other arrivals in order Louis Derryberry, Abllene, Tev. Tra- of the county morgue. velair, 12:06:50 p. m.; 8. James 8 George Hand, Trenton, N. J. Challenger. 12:42:21 p. m.; 10, George W Hopkins, Detroit, Stinson Junfor 12:43:50 m.; 11, S. L. Wittman, Byron, Wis., Pheasant, 12:52:52 p. m.; 12 Samuel H Turner, Alexander, W. Va., Berliner, 12:5:25 p. m ; 13, Don S. Phillips Seatbeing held here tonight pending the Challenger, 1:02:48 p. m.; 14 Albert P.tcairn, 1:09:44 p. m.; 15, Warren B. arles Gilhausen, 35 years old, of Des m.: 16, Alfred H. Stanley and Ralph Moines, was killed here late today when Haynes, Elmira, N. Y., Waco, 1:12:12 p. an airplane in which he was making a m.: 17, Stuart Chadwick and William best flight crashed to the ground.

B. Harding, Red Bank, N. J., Waco B Harding, Red Bank, N. J., Waco. Gilhausen, who came here from 1:13:53 p.m.; 18, Arthur J. Killips, Chi-Essen, Germany, was taking a Bolte plane, manufactured in Des Moines, on its first flight. A defective wing is 1:27:15 p.m.; 20, Sidney Riley, Irvington, N. J., Travelair, 2:08:34 p.m.; 21, Travelair, 2:08:34 p.m.; 21, Sidney Riley, Irvington, N. J., Travelair, 2:08:34 p.m.; 21, Sidney Riley, Irvington, N. J., Travelair, 2:08:34 p.m.; 21, Sidney Riley, Irvington, N. J., Travelair, 2:08:34 p.m.; 21, Sidney Riley, Irvington, N. J., Travelair, 2:08:34 p.m.; 21, Sidney Riley, Irvington, N. J., Travelair, 2:08:34 p.m.; 21, Sidney Riley, Irvington, N. J., Travelair, 2:08:34 p.m.; 21, Sidney Riley, Irvington, N. J., Sidney Riley, Irvington, N. J., Travelair, 2:08:34 p.m.; 21, Sidney Riley, Irvington, N. J., Sidney Riley, Irvington, ravelair, 5:00. Next Stop San Diego

Brill, the last of the 21 fliers resaining in the race to land here, said York and elsewhere. The colony has he believed John E. Carberry, of To- been perhaps the principal battle ronto, Ontario, one of the contestants ground and the effects of the bitter who withdrew today, had remained in fight are there to be observed on every Tucson. Carberry, after hopping off from Tucson, was forced to return there because of engine trouble.

SCORES CRIME

GANG CHIEF'S GUARD

Tony Ferraro, "The Pelican," Refuses to Tell Whose Shots Killed Him.

CHICAGO HAS NO CLEW

pecial to The Washington Post. Chicago, Sept. 9. - Tony Ferraro, known in gangland as "the Pelican," budybuard of the late Tony Lombardo, fore Earl Rowland, of Wichita, Kans., gangster chieftain, died this morning sion, and Representative Thomas hove into sight with his Cessna A ma- in extreme agony from two dumdum Blanton, of Texas, long a fiery figure bullet wounds near the spine.

He was wounded Friday afternoon Capital. force the Sicilians and others over whom he held sway to deposit their

True to the code of gangland, Ferraro death hastening toward him, he kept the National Capital. the adamant code, "No squawking to the police." He died without a friend body was taken to the charnel house

Authorities feel certain that "Scar-Charles, Richmond, Va., Eagle Rock, face" Al Capone, or some other gang-2:28:29 p. m.; 9, George Zinn, jr., and ster chieftain, will see to it that Ferburied with the usual extravagant pomp of intoxicants and ceremony of the gangster funeral.

Events leading to the assassination of Lombardo and Ferraro have been 24 months ago that Lombardo split created two forces which have been fighting a battle of extermination

The battle, moving slowly at first, of this year, when it whirler to a vor-

wide, has been one of the numerous J L. Taylor in the role of defendants. battle grounds stretching away to New He said that there were conflicting

Only a few short blocks either way from the center, this colony, but a city crime conditions in the city and the When the fliers arrive in San Diego, within a city, a district of teeming they will refuel and take off for Los thousands, all living in ramshackle within a city, a district of teeming CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4. CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5.

God and Future Life Exist, Sir Oliver Tells Savants

Never Discard Old Faiths Hastily, Lodge Cautions His White-Haired Fellow Members of the British Association of Science.

life was fervently preached today by system shows that everything is gov Sir Oliver Lodge to members of the erned by one system of law. Order British Association for the Advance- permeates all space, which leads us to a snowy white and the majority of his being who controls all." distinguished congregation scarcely less venerable in appearance, Sir Oliver, in is "full of the animation of life and the humility of his belief, declared that matter." He then turned his thoughts to that subject to which he has devoted his later years and which has, in his nursery.

The scientist-philosopher towered over his auditors in Wellington Church, tragic death of his son. with his striking head outlined against The other victims were W. McCain.
55 years old, of Blind River, the driver; Pounding his fist on the huge golden wa, and Marie McCain, 13 years old, he declared that "science, with all its can exist, perhaps better, with imma great work, has not eliminated the ac-

The seventh occupant of the automobile, Miss Bernice McCain, 17 years

The seventh occupant of the autoany old faith or traditions because of hover close to us. They retain many of

Glasgow, Scotland, Sept. 9 (A.P.) .- | tion the Creator must have had! Our The existence of God and of a future growth of knowledge of the planetary ment of Science. With his own beard postulate the existence of some great Even space, according to Sir Oliver

strong belief, consoled him for the "Real existence is a much wider thin

than terrestrial existence," he said "We are mistaken in believing that life can exist only for material bodies. It terial things. Our senses tell us only about matter, and that is why matte

POLICE INQUIRY COMMITTEE

Gibson Says Congress Aid Will Be Obtained to Fight Crime.

FORCE ON PROBATION, CHAIRMAN DECLARES

Blanton to Resume Activities, He Wires; Another Policeman Suspended.

Congressional action looking toward "clean up" of crime in Washington enerally, and in its police force in rticular, will be extended to involve thorough investigation of the acivities of all officers of the District government connected in any capacity with the Police Department, when the session reconvenes in December.

This was forcefully declared yesterday by two of the men who are expected to take a leading part in the investigation and in the demand for formal congressional action-Representative Ernest W. Gibson, chairman of the subcommittee of the District committee which started the inquiry into local conditions at the last ses

in the dealings of Congress with the when Lombardo was assassinated at one while talking to the Washington Post of the busiest corners in the heart of over the long-distance telephone from the city. Lombardo was a leading his home in Brattleboro, Vt., that the "racketeer," bootlegger, gambling and Police Department has been serving a vice overlord, and had just opened a virtual "probationary term" during the private bank in which he planned to present recess, and that thus far it has not come through with flying

Representative Blanton was unretrained in his denunciation not only died with his lips sealed. Through all of the Police Department and its offithe hours of his intense agony, with cers, but of the entire officialdom of

Forgot Revolver, Charge.

With the police situation growing daily more tense, it was learned yesterday that another member of the force had been suspended Saturday night This was Policeman Claude A Ezell, of the Third Precinct, who was suspended raro's body does not go to potter's field.
Some one already has provided a \$5,000 Quade after they had reported that bronze casket for Lombardo, and it is virtually certain both bodies will be

Groves and McQuade went to Ezell's the station that he had taken the powo years in the making. It was about liceman home and that he had left his service revolver on the back seat of the with the Aiello brothers. That split cab The driver turned the revolver over to the lieutenants.

Maj. Edwin B. Hesse did not have an opportunity yesterday to study the regained impetus until about August 1 port of Inspector Albert Headley on the shooting of a colored man by a cago, Waco, 1:16:38 p. m.: 19. M. E. tex which has drawn hundreds of poor policeman in the vicinity of Sixtenth statements about the shooting and

armed when he was fired upon. Blanton Telegraphs Plans.

Representative Blanton, who is generally given credit for the expose of demoralized condition of the police force in the closing hours of the last "lame duck." But he telegraphed yesterday that he is ready to proceed with Chairman Gibson in the investigation calls on him.

"The District Commissioners," Blan-

on declared in his telegram, "have ex-

actly the kind of police force they

want, and like Nero, are fiddling together in perfect harmony. "Whenever the patient, lonfi-suffer-

ng, law-abiding cithens of Washington get enough of official debauchery and can stand their intolerable situation no longer they will have to get Congress to begin sweeping down from the

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top if any real cleansing is accom

men fear being framed if they do their

ganda, and said "it is my opinion that will take wet but honest Al Smith to bring dry order out of wet chaos." Gibson to Broaden Inquiry.

Representative Gibson was more restrained yesterday in commenting on conditions and recent developments. ut intimated strongly that the investigation which his committee will re- WILL BE CRUX OF DEBATE ume later this month will be broadened to include not only police officials but all high officers of the District government who are connected with the department in any way.

conditions existing here, if any blame ica's traditional Monroe Doctrine policy

the adjournment of the subcommittee to reports of Democratic senators who in the spring he had given to Maj. Ed- will follow Swanson's leadership when





they want—their ideas govern style all over the world. The new Stetsons and Schobles for this season have been designed by young men for the fellows of their own class -and everyone will like them. New ideas - new shapes - new

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blanton asserted that "honest police- KELLOGG PACT FIGHT The Texan couldn't resist spreading a little Democratic presidential propa-

Colleagues Say Senator Plans to Insist on Monroe Doctrine Reservation.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Senator Claude A. Swanson ranking Democratic member of the Senate for-At the present time he said that he eign relations committee, will insist was in no position to fix blame for the upon a reservation safeguarding Amerxists.

The representative said that upon Briand-Kellogg antiwar pact, according

the adjournment of the subcommittee in the spring he had given to Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, a copy of the report of the committee, involving recommendations and suggestions designed to bring about improvement.

Mr. Gibson could not say whether these recommendations and suggestions had been carried out by Chief Hesse and others connected with the department, but said that he would know within a few hours after returning to Washington.

The committee had given another copy of the report to the Bureau of Efficiency, he said, and had directed that the bureau "keep an eye" on the Police Department through the summer to see how the recommendations were compiled with. This is the investigation about which there have been many surmises since the difficulties of the department became acute.

"The report was given to Hesse with the request that conditions or remedied," said Gibson. "It was the intention of the subcommittee to let the city officials take care of the situation during the summer if they showed any such disposition.

Wants Capital as Model.

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"The committee wants to make the Republicans, will initiate a drive to win popular backing for a Monroe Doctrine reservation.

The state of the s fused absolutely to forego the protection of having the Monroe Doctrine singled out as a special matter of consideration. The powers were put on notice that America reserved ner special right under this doctrine. The Hague conventions—covering the same ground as the Kellogg pact in the interest of abolishing war—were not acceptable to the United States Senate excepting with a Monroe Doctrine reservation.

When Woodrow Wilson assumed leadership in negotiating the covenant of the League of Nations, he was informed early in the proceedings that the Senate would under no circumstances ratify a peace treaty which did not make special reservation of America's traditional policy under the Monroe Doctrine. Accordingly, the league covenant in article 21 states:

"Nothing in this covenant shall be deemed to affect the validity of international engagements, such as treaties of arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe Doctrine, for the maintenance of peace."

Parties United on Reservations.

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LEADERS IN CLASS A AIR DERBY



HOOVER'S DAY QUIET; CHATS WITH FRIENDS

Attends Quaker Meeting in Morning and Plans to Finish Speech.

Secretary James Davis

James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, will be the guest of honor tonight of the League of Republican Women at a meeting at the residence of Mrs. Robert McNeil, 2312 Garfield street northwest. The receiving line will be headed by Mrs. Harry S. New. Mrs. James J. Davis and Mrs. McNeil. Mrs. E. A. Harriman, president of the League of Republican Women, will preside at the meeting.

Parties United on Reservations.

So jealous was the Senate of the Monroe Doctrine that there was objection to this reference to it in the covenant as a regional understanding And when the league debate was before the Senate Republicans and Democrats alike offered reservations to more aspecifically and more adequately protect the Monroe Doctrine. The reservation finally offered was passed with virtual unanimity.

During the debate on the World Court. Democrats joined Republicans in insisting upon specific reservations for the Monroe Doctrine Senator Swanson took the lead in insuring safeguards along the line.

In the case of the Briand-Reilogg treaty, there are on record sweeping British. French and Japanese reservations, under which these powers notify



Funeral services for Louis Del Vecchio, sr., who died Saturday at his residence, sr., who died Saturday at his residence, 1417 Meridian place northwest, will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Holy Rosary Church. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mr. Del Vecchio came to Washington from Italy 32 years ago, and for the last 30 years has been a produce merchant at the Convention Hall Market He was a member of the Union Fratellanza Italiana in Washington. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Christina Del Vecchio; four sons, Savino, Leonard, Ernest and Louis Del Vecchio, fr.; two daughters, Mary and Helen Del Vecchio; three brothers, John, Anthony and Guerino Del Vecchio; three sisters, Assunta, Consiglia and Angelina; and his mother, Mrs. Mary Grace Del Vecchio, all of this city.

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Special Train of Eleven Cars Senator Will Speak Today in Richmond on Swing to to Carry Big Party Atlantic States. on Swing.

FIRST TALK IN OMAHA WEST SAFE, HE IS TOLD

Attacks Hoover's Words.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 9 (A.P.).—When Gov. Smith sets out on his campaign travels a week from tonight, he will reaboard an eleven-car special train fitted out elaborately for the comfort of the Democratic presidential nominee and members of his party.

The governor, several members of his family, and a small group of friends and political observers, will be quartered in the last two cars, the rear one an observation coach from which the nominee is expected to exchange greetings with the crowds at way stations without making any speeches.

The other will be the St. Nicholas, private car of William F. Kenny, New York millionaire contractor, who will accompany his friend, the governor, and the state of Arkansas, for a two-day wing into Texas and from there for a tree-day drive into Tennesce.

Attacks Hoover's Words.

accompany his friend, the governor, on the trip that will take him into the

West and Northwest.

Approximately 40 newspaper correspondents will be on the train, three compartment cars having been arranged for them. There also will be close to a dozen movie men and news photographers aboard, and a squad of expert stenographers, who will work in relays in taking down everything the nomines says, even the informal remarks from the rear platform.

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 9 (A.P.).—The Vice Presidential candidates of the two major, parties will carry their campaigns into the Ozarks region, it became known here tonight with the anouncement that Senator Joe Robinson, Democratic nominee, will speak here September 25
Senator Charles Curtis, Republican populate is slead to appear here the

nominee, is slated to appear here the following night, speaking fron. the same-platform, in his, only Missouri stop. The region is considered a Republican

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COUNT BROCKDORFF RANTZAU.

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In his five speeches he has covered a range of subjects, attacking the utterances of Herbert Hoover, the Republican presidential nominee, on prohibition: the Republican records on dry law enforcement, care of World War veterars, and also what he describes as a "whispering campaign" being conducted against the Democratic standard bearer. Gov Smth, because of his membership in the Catholic Church. dry Var Miller Huggins sent George Pipgras to pitch the first game and he made a dandy job of it, winning his twenty-third game of the season. The A's distinct dwith John P. Quinn, the aged spitballer, but had to call in Rommeil and Orwoll before it was over.

The saw the Yankees and Athletics play on problems affecting present difference between Berlin and Greene Briller and Greene Huggins affecting present difference between Berlin and Greene Briller and Moscow's confidence to an unusual degree.

As foreign minister during the revolutionary period, Count Brockdorffs.

BERLIN'S DIPLOMAT

AT MOSCOW IS DEAL

Count Brockdorff - Rantzai Dies While on Holiday Visit in Germany.

FOUGHT VERSAILLES PACT

Berlin, Sept. 9 (A.P.) .- Count Brock orff-Rantzau, German ambassador Moscow since 1922, died suddenly he

Moscow since 1922, died suddenly her today while on a holiday visit. Hi death was due to apoplexy which h suffered as an aftermath of a sligh cold. He was 59 years old.

The ambassador's untimely death suggests embarrassment to Germany's relation with Soviet Russia, as it come at a time when the former cordial relations of both countries has cooled o considerably owing to differences over the Russian-Germany trade agreement and the Moscow government's arbitrariant the Moscow government's arbitrariant. and the Moscow government's arbitra procedure in connection with recent rests and prosecution of several gineers and other nationals.

Count Brockdorff-Rantzau came Berlin to discuss the proposed resum tion of negotiations for amendment the commercial agreements which we to be resumed next month and oth problems affecting present difference

for the newspaper men and those of the boundary of the newspaper men and those of the power an immediate disposition of the power an immediate disposition of minigrants.

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COSTELLO'S ATTACK ROUSES HOT REPLY

Civil Service Examiner Says Rules Have Existed for Many Years.

NO POLITICS, EDSON SAYS

Denunciation of Civil Service Commission regulations by John F Costello, Democratic national committeeman for the District of Columbia, as "absurd" and "extralegal," were scoffed at by commission officials here yesterday.

The views of H. A. Edson, 3822 Fourth street, chief examiner for the commission, which sum up the general attitude of officials conected with the body. are that the regulations attacked by Costello are of long standing, and that his caustic criticism of them is unwarranted by the facts in the case. Political activity on the part of Federal employes has long been forbidden, Mr Edson said. He declared that in a long experience in various branches of Government work he could not recall when the regulations were different.

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The rules in this respect are authorized by the President and may be found in the code governing Federal miployment for many years, he de-

He denied vigorously that there had been any unusual activity on the part of the commission this year in regard to warnings to Government employes to avoid any active part in the political campaign. Written notices have been mailed this year, he said, to all employes, but this has been the policy for many years and is by no means confined to this election.

Louisville to Investigate

Highway Contract.

New York, Sept. 9 (A.P.).—Seeking information on the business affairs of William L. D'Oller, who was found shot to death in Queens a week ago, Thomas P. Thornton, Assistant District Attorney of Queens, left today for Louisville, Ky., where D'Oller was said to have

unusual activity on its part in regard to political activities of workers in the Government, and charged that the priv-lleges of free speech were being sub-verted.

SEVEN GO TO DEATH

Buildings Sway in Ohio As Earthquake Is Felt

Cleveland, Sept. 9 (A.P.).—Distinct tremors shook the earth in sections along the shore of Lake Eric from Lorain, Ohio, to Cleveland this after-noon. Although the shocks caused buildings to sway slightly, there were no reports of injury or property dam-

age.

The tremors were felt around 3 p. m.

Police at Lorain were deluged with calls. One shock affected an entire residential section of about five blocks on the east lake shore at Cleveland. Scores of persons ran from their homes into the streets.

Credited with urging the methods with their pulpits.

Chairman Work's statement, however, did not touch on this phase of the campaign or make any direct reference to the activities of the Ku Klux Klan, which has formally indorsed the Re-

Motorist Injures Man;

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D'Olier Inquiry To Open in South

Queens Official Leaves for Louisville to Investigate

for many years and is by no means confined to this election.

Commissioners Are Away.

While emphasizing the fact that he was in no sense a spokesman for the commissioners, Mr. Edson's point of view adequately typifies that of other officials. The three commissioners, President William C. Deming, George R. Wales and Miss Jessie Dell are reported out of the city at present.

Costello. Saturday, Issued a statement in which he charged that the commission was "Republican-controlled."

He intimated that there had been unusual activity on its part in regard reports from Louisville, he said, were that, the Kentucky Highway Commission had rejected D'Oller's plan for a road-building program calling for work at an annual cost of \$15,000,000, on a 10 per cent cost-plus basis for the cor-

IN AIR ACCIDENTS 2 Die When Speedboat Crashes Into Span Pier

into flames, injuring two men probably fatally and another dangerously.

The pilot and his two passengers were rescued from the burning wreckage by two student filers who worked in the flames, while a third man played a fire stringuisher upon them.

Los Angeles, Sept. 9 (A.P.).—Lieut.
G. H. Hasselman, attached to the airplane carrier U. S. S. Langley, was seriously injured here today when his plane, one of twelve participating in a 60-mile race rs part of the national air meet here, crashed as he was banking around the grand stand pylon.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 9 (A.P.).—A Pittsburgh - Cleveland air-mail plane crashed on Davis Island in the Ohio River here late today. The plane turned over. Horace Norris, the pilot and two Cleveland girls, his passengers, escaped injury.

Crashes Into Span Pier

Detroit, Sept. 9 (A.P.).—John R. O'Reilly Kelly, 31 years old. of Reading, Pa., and a companion, Miss Dela Francer. Windsor, ower killed by a rich day when a speed boat in which they were riding crashed into a bridge pier on the American side of the Detroit of the craft, who said he was employed by a rum running combine, was held by a rum running combine, was held by a rum running combine, was held on a charge of negligent homicide and Norman Gignac, 22 years old, Lafalle, O'Notario, was held as a police witness. In Besides the two victims and Bombash and Gignac, other passengers in the loat were Florence Kelly, 29 years old, Windsor; Mrs. Catherine Stewart, 50 years old, Windsor; a Windsor taxicable driver, and a young woman whose name police did not learn.

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WORK ASSAILS WHISPER CHARGES

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on the Democratic nominee before a gathering of Methodist churchmen at Springfield, Ohio, Friday night. As the full text of Mrs. Willebrandt's attack trickles through to Washington she is credited with urging the Methodist ministers to wage war on Smith from their publis

which has formally indorsed the Republican nominee. His statement in part follows:

posed to every standard and tradition of our par y.

"They a: equally harmful to the candidate m: gned and to his opponent and constitute an offense against public morals. Once and for all, I denounce all such activities as victous and beyond the pale of decent political campaigning. In saying this I am merely iterating the policy which I announced at the outset of the campaign.

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CHRISTINE LEWIS, beloved wife of
William B. Cleves.
Funeral services at 1747 E street northwest, on Monday. September 10, at 5
p. m. Interment North Fenton, New
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OXEN—Suddenly on Saturday. September 8, 1928, at his residence, 3011 Georgia avenue northwest. RICHARD H. COXEN. Plueral from the chapel of Frank Geler's Sons Co., 1113 Seventh street northwest, on Tuesday. September 11, at 9:30 a. m. ement Rock Creek Cemeter.

EL VECCHO—On. Saturday, September 8, 1928, at his residence, 1417 Meridian place northwest. LEWIS. beloved husband of Christina Del Vecchio. Funeral from his late residence, on Tuesday, September 11, at 9 a. m., thence to Holy Rosary Church, where high mass will be said at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul, Relatives and friends in the control of the country of the control of the country of the coun

MUSSOLINI CHANGES ROME'S GOVERNORS

Potenziani Retires in Accord With New Policy; Prince Piombino Succeeds.

later the ill-fated Charles I, and the Infanta Maria of Spain. His edict; regarding elections to the papacy in Vatican conclaves still hold good.

Despite the close connection of the Boncompagni family with the Holy Sec, th. wife of the governor, the beautiful Princess Nicoletta, is dame of honor to Queen Elena of Italy. Don Francesco is a lawyer and financer by profession is a lawyer and financer by profession. Gueen Elena of Italy. Don Francesco is a lawyer and financer by profession. He was president of the Vancodi Roma until he became undersecretary of finance I e also is an expert on many phases of medieval and ancient law, notably on the rights of communities. The citizens of Rome tonight were wondering whether their new ruler contemplated any such revolutionary reforms as that of his ancestor who fixed the days, weeks and months of the year 350 years ago. Don Francesco was on a vacation in Tuscany when the news of his unexpected appointment was telegraphed to him.

Prince Potenziani was appointed royal governor of Rome in April, 1926.

Mgr. Prince Lugo Jaria Boncompagni Lubovisi, the father of the new governor, is a priest, stationed at the Vatican He took orders in 1926. He was married twice and both his wives died, the second in 1892.

Civic Federation Meets Tonight in Montgomery

The Montgomery County Civic Federation will hold its first meeting of the season tonight at 8 o'clock in the Woodside School. Col. R. B. Barber, president of the federation will pre-

The federation is the center of much gomery County. For this reason the federation is expected to take an active interest in the legislative actions of the legislature.

Liaptcheff, Bulgarian

ity party. Scared by Plane, Cow Dies; Flier Faces Suit

special to The Washington Post Ashland, Wis., Sept. 9.—Angered because an aviator caused the death of a blooded Guernsey cow, Frank Miller, Motorist Injures Man;
Takes Him to Hospital

Max Ringal, 75 years old, 927 G street
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Woman Plunges Needle In Heart; May Be Saved

Madison, Wis., Sept. 9 (A.P. .. oman who attempted suicide by

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Interment at Rock Greek Cemetery.

GILBERT—On Saturday. September 9:928,
tirstinia. EUGENE WISE. son of Thomas
E. and the late Jessie M. Gilbert.
Funeral services at the residence on
Monday. September 10. at 3 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

UARTUNG—On Sunday. September 9, 1928,
at 4:10 A. Th. at Shley Memorial Hosdaughter of Louise E. and the late
John Hartung
Notice of funeral hereafter.

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Eucharist Congress Ends With Brilliant Ceremony

100,000 Pilgrims Kneel for Final Blessing; 25,000 March.

With New Policy; Prince
Piombino Succeeds.

FAMILY NOTED IN CHURCH

Rome, Sept. 9 (A.P.).—Prince Ludivico
Potenziani today resigned as governor
of Rome, and Prince Piombino was
named as his successor.

The resignation of Potenziani was in
accord with the recentity established
Fascist custom of holding the office
for short terms. Mussolini, in accepting the resignation, thanked the prince
for the development of the city which
he had effected.

The new governor, Don Francesco
Boncompagni, Prince of Piombino, has
been a deputy.

The new governor comes of stock
which has given five cardinals and two
Popes to the Roman Catholic Church.
The first Pope of the family was Ugo
Boncompagni, who as Gregory XIII gave
the world the Gregorian calendar now
in use The second was Gregory XIV,
and the Blessed Sacrament, for a six-mile
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selection of State officers will be before
Maine voters tomorrow in the first and only election in the Nation preceding the présdiential event in November. Confident of retaining their past edge in the State election, Republican leaders have called upon the electorate to make tomorrow's vote a notice to the Nation of which way the wind is blowing in the fight between Herbert Hoover and Gov. Smith.

Both parties imported speakers of national prominence for the State campaign. Senator Curtis, the Republican paign. Senator Curtis, the Republican did the first to be given evening, he said, the first to be given ext. Friday at 7:30 p. m., on the subject. "Resolved: That the policy of the Republican Administration Toward Governmental Expenditures Has Been Economical and Sound."

Among those from whom Col. Tilson said the Republican speakers probably only election in the Nation preceding reau, announced today that the Repub-

Bangor and here.
Senator Curtis left Portland today
to return to Washington to prepare for
his wide speaking tour of the Mississippi Valley and Rocky Mountain
States on which he will start on Friday. He opens this campaign at Lexington, Ky., on Saturday.

War Veteran Identifies

said he was. His family was

COOLIDGE-TRUMBULL NUPTIALS ARE HINTED

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"Oh, it shan't be before Christmas, anyway," she replied to their inquiry. And then she frowned, as she realized that the reporters had overheard. "Perhaps at the White House?" ventured one of the interviewers.

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Dr. Jegi recalls making similar calls at the Elchman home away back early in this century, and he has been a regular visitor ever since. There has been little sickness in the Elchman home and rarely has Dr. Jegi had to visit the home except to preside at the arrival of a new youngster. Seventeen of the eighteen children are riving Two are married and have children of their own. Mrs. Elchman is 46.

Immediately after landing the filers will be conducted to the available evaluation head-quarters at the Carlton Hotel. A lunchon has been arranged there in honor of Capt. Courtney and will be attended by the assistant secretaries at present in Washington.

Man, 70, Victim of Gas, Is Revived at Hospital

GANGSTER GUARD

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She then admitted that, when the wedding does take place, there will be no European honeymoon.

"I'd like to go to Europe again, but not on my honeymoon," she said.

Nor has she any preference for a trousseau of European design, she said, explaining that her only purchase abroad were "a few necessary things with not for a trousseau."

Miss Trumbull, dressed in a black and white ensemble suit, chic French black felt hat, flesh-colored hose and black satin slippers, reluctantly consented to pose for cameramen while she answered questions. She was glad, she and greed to take a position with the same ed questions. She was glad, she and greed to take a position with her wyork, New Haven & Hartford Railroad "at the bottom of the ladder"—in the freight department.

She was accompanied by Helen Evans, secretary of the Mount Holyoke Club, who acted as chaperon; Esther Trumbull, her cousin, and Edna Stauffer, Zoe Warner and Emily Sloper, former classmates who were graduated from Mount Holyoke with her in 1927. The girls were met at the pier by Mrs. John H. Trumbull, parents of Esther Trumbull, aprents of Esther Trumbull, parents of Esther Trumbull, are consisted to the proposed control the proposed control to the proposed control of the helpless pawns in formant said. "The men, heads of a hundred or more families, are may since August 1, a scant six weeks," one informant said. "The men, heads of a hundred or more families, are may since August 1, a scant six weeks," one informant said. "The men, heads of the proposed control the proposed control of the richest doctors and country and brought the masters in the game great fortunes.

To these poor

"Why did they all go? They were told to go. They got a mysterious tele-phone call or an anonymous letter, and

COOLIDGE THANKED BY BLIND PREACHER

Church Attendance Set Good Example, He Says at Final Brule Service.

FAREWELL TO TOWNSMEN

Superior, Wis., Sept. 9 (A.P.).-Leaving behind them a flood of memories destined to become the folklore of the neighborhood President and Mrs. Coolidge worshipped for the last time today amid the congregation of the humble

CARDINAL CERRETTI.

The cardinal himself held the chalice containing the sacrament. The smoke of incense curled into the air as white-robed girls strewed flowers in the path.

Rain Holds Down Crowd. Because of the rain and cold, th

instrument.

Amid deep silence, John Taylor, clutching the pulpit before him, turned his face in the direction of the Coolidges and thanked them for their

Hoover and Smith Forces
Look to State Election
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Case Friday Night.

New York, Sept. 9 (A.P.) —Col. John

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G.O.P. Spokesmen to Meet

Democrats Over WABC

Each Friday Night.

New York, Sept. 9 (A.P.) —Col. John

Look 10 Smith Forces

As far as he was concerned personally, the blind preacher thanked Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge for having given him the inspiration to preach the series of sermons which he enjoyed delivering more than any others in his whole 35 years' preaching experience.

Mrs. Coolidge's Gracious Words. With a wide sweep of his arm, and is head high, he added: "May the Lord bless and prosper you

"May the Lord bless and prosper you wherever you go."

Mrs. Coolidge especially was very warm in her expressions of appreciation, at the end of the sermon, holding the preacher's hand in both of hers, and adding: "John, too, was so glad ac came to your services."

After the service, President Coolidge took John Taylor by the arm and led his faltering footsteps outside the church, where final farewells were nade amid the loud cheers of the small growd present.

Chamberlin Starts His Air Line Today

Will Arrive Here From New York With Courtney,

Atlantic Flier. Clarence D. Chamberlin, inaugurating his service by amphibian plane between New York and Washington, will leave Premier, Resigns Post

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 9 (AP.)—M.
Liaptcheff resigned the premiership and returned the mendate to King Boris at audience this evening shortly after the formation of a new cabinet to fill the gap caused, by the fall last Wednesday of his former ministry.

The new governmental crisis was not officially explained, but it is understood that it was due to disapproval of his new cabinet selection by the majority party.

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Overcome by gas pouring from a leaky fixture in his room, George D. Seleeman, 70 years old, 455 C street northwest, was revived by Dr. Leon S. Gordon, of Emergency Hospital, yesterday afternoon. After receiving treatment at his none Seleman was transferred.

FIRE RECORD. a. m.-231 G street southwest hereby a me—807 Four-and-a-half street outlinest; roof to keckman street; trash. 4:11 p. m.—Raleigh Hotel; awning and curtain in room 401. 5:55 p. m.—2147 O street northwest; autombilia

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CANADIAN-AMERICAN PEACE.

No better exhibit of the possibility of maintaining permanent peace could be presented than that to which Premier King alluded in his address before the assembly of the League of Nations, namely, the ungarrisoned border between Canada and the United States. All the arguments for peace find support, all the objections made to the world peace treaty are reduced to unconvincing postulate by the relations that have subsisted between the two countries for more than a hundred years. Renunciation of war is symbolized by the Canadian-American border. It shows no garrisons, no earthworks, no forts, no fleets. The old Rush-Bagot agreement has amply sufficed for the ends of amity. The International Joint Commission is the agency for the settlement of questions at issue, and it always finds support for its judgments.

The most quickening thing said by Mr. King was his statement of his conviction that the prosperity of the two countries is better explained upon the ground of the removal of warfear than upon that of their natural resources. That war is the most costly and destructive agency that human beings can invoke to promote their economic or political aims is well enough understood, but the Canadian premier's hearers were not so accustomed to compute the potential losses through warfear.

The growing world opposition to war can not now lose sight of the advantage enjoyed by the neighbor countries of North America through the removal of fear of war. Canadian-American peace has been maintained in the face of wars that have time and again altered the face of Europe. This is an old story to Americans and Canadians, but it had a strange sound to many of the representatives of the war-wearied states. The psychology of peace, which has been the basis of permanent good will between Canada and the United States and which has conduced to their prosperity can be attained by all nations if they will make a habit of renouncing war. This will remove the fear of war, and with fear eliminated armaments can be reduced and abolished.

RADIO POWER.

Following a two-day discussion of the power situation, the Federal Radio Commission has decided upon a limit of 25,000 watts for all stations. Experimental licenses, however, will be granted for powers up to 50,000 watts upon

a 90-day basis. The decision may be considered a compromise between high and low power. At the present time there are at least four stations operating upon powers greater than 25,000 watts. Whether they will be permitted to continue upon experimental licenses or not has not been indicated, but in view of the fact that with reallocation no stations will be regularly licensed with power greater than that now in use the advocates of low power may be con-

sidered to have won the greater victory. It remains to be seen whether in practice a maximum power of 25,000 watts upon the cleared channels will enable broadcasters to operate to the peak of efficiency. Cleared channels, theoretically, are intended to serve the entire Nation. Advocates of high power hope that it will be possible to place upon such channels stations that can be tapped by listeners with average receiving sets from coast to coast. If 25,000 watts is not sufficient to make this possible, the cleared channels can not be put to the purpose for which they were intended, and it will be found necessary, unless a portion of a channel is to be wasted, to increase the maximum power limit.

Stations that have been broadcasting upon powers greater than 25.000 watts stand in evidence of the fact that the listening public has nothing to fear from high power. WEAF. in New York, and KDKA, in Pittsburgh, are cases in point. Both stations cause less interference than the average. Both come through without distortion upon occasions when atmosphere or other conditions make it impossible to receive lower-powered stations.

This is no time, however, to draw conclusions regarding the result of the experiments now undertaken. In a month, more or less, reallocation will have been completed and the public will be able to test for itself whether or not improvement has been made. In radio, what appears theoretically sound frequently breaks down in practice, and what appears theoretically impracticable sometimes works well. For this reason the commission should be prepared to modify its plan and increase the maximum power limit if, after practical trial, modification promises to create better re-

A SUBURBAN AIRPORT.

Maj. H. M. Horton, Army Air Corps Reserve, has announced plans for the development of a large airport on the Rockville pike, 6 miles from the District line. A long-term lease has been obtained upon 288 acres, of which 200 acres already are cleared. There will be constructed hangars, machine shops and a small hotel for the accommodation of overnight guests, and the field will be lighted with the most modern equipment. The main landing field will be approximately half a mile square. with unobstructed approaches from every direction, and there will be two contiguous fields that can be thrown open, making available a runway nearly a mile long for heavily laden

Maj. Horton's project may have a decisive bearing upon the proposed municipal landing field. Apparently general agreement has been reached that Gravelly Point is best suited to this purpose, but thus far it has not been possible to obtain action upon the matter. In the meantime Washington has no flying field large enough to be placed in class A by the Department of Commerce, and commercial aviation, developing elsewhere by leaps and bounds, is passing the National Capital by.

The field proposed can not take the place of municipal field. It should, however, serve to fill the need until such time as the municipal project can be got under way. The site chosen by Maj. Horton, served by railway, trolley and broad highway, is well situated from the standpoint of availability to the city, which is the most important factor determining the success of a commercial airport. Washington, with its heavy passenger traffic, will develop into a most important aviation center. The Horton enture should prove successful

STAMPING OUT LOAN SHARKS.

The committee of banking, foan agency, industrial and labor experts formed some time ago in New York to study the loan shark problem and suggest remedies for existing evils has rendered a report in which six recommendations are made. Primarily the committee would have the State banking laws amended so that savings banks, State banks and trust companies could make loans up to \$500 for one year or less, at 6 per cent, with limited service charges, the loans to be repaid through noninterest-bearing thrift accounts. in addition the committee suggests that the law be amended to permit the operation in New York State of outside personal loan companies: that loaning companies be compelled to utilize a form of note that would make perfectly plain to borrower and guarantor the liability of each: that the State undertake the listing of banks and loan agencies available for small loans that employers establish credit unions within their organizations, and that industry adopt a practice of weekly instead of fortnightly paydays. The latter recommendation alone was not unanimously reported.

New York State has been prosecuting rigorous warfare against the loan shark and salary buyer, until today he is no longer to be found. The committee was formed to recommend measures that would prevent his return. It is recognized generally that the small borrower as much entitled to facilities for obtaining funds in emergencies as is the real estate operator or industrialist. Formerly such facilities were offered only by loan sharks. Gradually there have been created agencies specializing in such loans, and today the need is for legislation that will assist the highly creditable work of the reputable small loan

The recommendations made by the New York committee appear to be sound in principle. Putting them into operation, however, presents a considerable problem. The loan shark no longer occupies his former position of influence, it is true, but there are always individuals to see in legislation of this sort the possibility that a class will be benefited, and who fail to see that whatever benefi accrues to the class directly profits the public. The New York Legislature, however, has been aroused against conditions brought on by the activity of the loan shark and salary buyer. No more opportune time could be presented to bring before it legislation designed to correct conditions.

LITERARY MUDSLINGING.

Carl E. Roberts' book, "This Side Idolatry," in which Charles Dickens is portrayed as a hypocrite, philanderer and egotist, has provoked a pretty row in England. Few approve the picture he draws, but eminent Dickensians such as E. V. Lucas and Gilbert K. Chesterton have sprung quickly to the defense of the great writer. Roberts clings steadfastly to the assertion that each incident in the novel is based upon fact, and he states that he can offer conclusive evidence to that effect. Sir Henry Dickens, only surviving son of the creator of Wilkins Macawber, says he is "filled with indignation," and that shortly he wil present a detailed reply.

Dickensians throughout the length and breadth of the world will be unaffected by "This Side Idolatry." They care not particularly for the man Dickens. Their love is for his accomplishment. Yet always when a mudslinger brays forth, his assertions are dignified by those who should know better than to advertise him. "This Side Idolatry" will be short lived. Roberts should have consulted Rupert Hughes, the maligner of Washington, before he devoted arduous labor to a work that will merely make him despised.

PREHISTORIC MAN.

Prehistoric man is pictured by some scientists as bereft of speech, and capable of expressing himself only by signs and guttural roarings. The British scientist who most ac centuates this idea has contributed nothing novel to the study of the ancient ancestors of the race. He has said only that which might be observed to a degree among the bushmen of Africa and the natives of Australia, whose powers of speech are very limited. On the other hand, linguists take exception to some of the deductions from such teachings. Primitive

languages often are more complicated than sophisticated ones, because they do not lend themselves readily to syntax and grammar.

It is quite likely that among the prehistoric races there were no orators such as were known among the American red men-no Tecumseh who could stir his tribe with utterances of eloquence based upon primitive concepts of nature and of justice. Yet it would be wholly to dehumanize the supposed primitive humans to infer that they had no power of speech. If they lacked this they had not reached the human plane of being and are not to be referred to as human.

The animals that are without powers of peech, according to the standards of human beings, and yet evince "animal intelligence," have the ability to communicate with one another, and probably employ sounds which have enough settled order and system to constitute a rudimentary language. The very essence of intelligence is expression; so that prehistoric man, if man at all, must have found use for the organs of speech with which nature had endowed him for the ends of utterance. Primitive pantomime and guttural roars would not preclude the employment of speech.

The scientist-barrister who has convinced himself that primitive man had no powers of speech visualizes a creature that falls far short of the genus homo, whatever relation it may have had to the evolution of man as a "think-ing and speaking animal.". All psychological and sociological texts agree that the principal difference between man and the lower animals lies in his command of speech. If this is true, then any animal that dld not have command of speech was not human.

JAZZING UP POTATOES.

Nature's method of growing plants was adopted some time ago, and is now out of date. The pace is all too slow. Without resorting to the legerdemain of the Indian faker, who causes plants to grow and flower before the eyes of the beholder, the scientist now proposes to have lilacs blooming by Christmas. with azaleas and other hardwooded flowering plants keeping pace. The floricultural interest of the new process is, however, quite overshadowed by the horticultural. To make Irish potatoes take on a jazz spurt, and open their eyes, so to speak, long before their accustomed time, and look out upon life with their survey widened by numerous instead of a few tubers is something in plant magic that will surely catch the attention of everybody, from the planter to the partaker.

That is just what is proposed to be done by Dr. Denny, who has been experimenting with chemical gases and has found that the stimulation given by these to potatoes will cause newly dug tubers, which do not sprout readily to give over their reluctance, develop an un usually large number of tubers from a single seed piece, bring them to sprouting in a few time, so that they can be planted already sprouted, increase the number of potatoes in a hill, and prevent the formation of "hollow hearted" big tubers, besides bettering the

Such advantages of the method he has worked out, if verified, will certainly tend to hasten the day when the farm will be turned into a chemical laboratory. The gas method of treatment calls for the seedlings to be placed in slatted crates in a room, and vaporized with 40 per cent of ethylene chlorohydrin to 1,000 cubic feet of space.

As the farmer is already supplied with a formula for gassing peach trees to kill the borer, his chemical consequence is seen to be steadily increasing. But the housewife enters here, with a formula for canning peaches by the nitrogen method. The fruit is placed in cans with a bull's-eye outlet, through which the oxygen is pumped out, and then nitrogen pumped in; soldering follows, and the trick is done without the cumbersome canning methods in vogue, with their risks of loss. Potatoes and peaches are made to declare the glory of chemical research, and the consumer is the

CHICAGO'S BIG BANK.

Consolidation of banks for the creation of resources adequate to the demands of big undertakings is a characteristic of American business. As banking is the mirror in which business sees itself, it is most important that the vision shall be that of confidence, capacity and courage. If business men want to see themselves as others see them, all they need do is to consult that constant and dependable reflector -their bank.

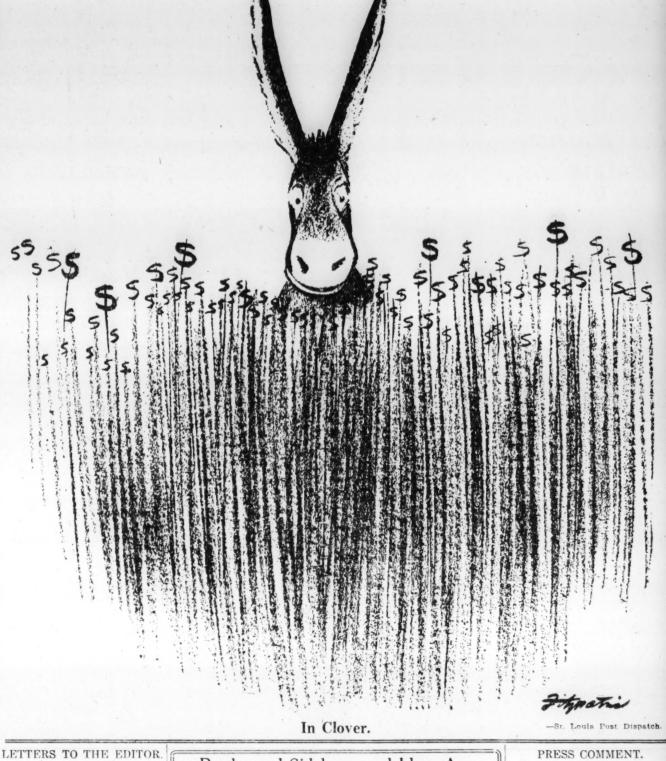
Big banks not only hold up a reflector to the gaze of the business interests, but they serve also to keep the country steady and to focus its vision. It is, therefore, more than locally interesting to note the merger of the Continental National Bank & Trust Company and the Illinois Bank & Trust Company, a consolidation that will provide the Middle West a bank ing institution that ranks second only to the National City Bank of New York. Chicago thus shows to the country that growing business in the West calls for the creation of greater re sources. These signs of sustained business confidence discredit utterly the professional and political pessimists. The Chicago consolidation has burnished the financial mirror to Uncle Sam's satisfaction.

AIR TAXI SERVICE.

Since its organization in 1910 as an exhibition company, with a capitalization of but \$20,000, the Curtiss Flying Service has prospered. Today there exists a demand for airplanes and pilots greater than ever before. The Curtiss Service, therefore, has been reorganized with Wall street backing to establish an aerial taxi service in 25 key cities throughout the country, to organize flying schools, three of which are to be of the socalled university type, and to market the products of the Curtiss factories.

The strides that aviation has taken in the last year or so have been limited only by the facilities. Thousands upon urgent occasions would make use of the airplane if they knew where a satisfactory ship with a trustworthy pilot could be obtained. The Curtiss service intends to make ordering an airplane as easy as ordering a taxicab.

The flying schools will be most useful. Thus far the supply of competent pilots has failed to measure up to the demand. With factories turning out airplanes faster than ever before and with flying concerns increasing their operations daily, a serious pilot shortage is approaching Aviation schools already established are not sufficient to train the great number of pilots that will be needed.



Medicine for Diseased Minds. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: ave read with interest the article Beauty Shop Planned to Aid Recovry of Insane Women'

Dr. Payne, superintendent of the Insane Asylum at Overbrook, N. J., can carry his idea still further by introducing into the asylum a nice, pig bright, sunny sewing room with sewing machines, fashion books, mirrors and other attractive things that go with a well-furnished sewing room. superintendent of this room should be attractive, sympathetic, reourceful-one who knows dressmakng, and who understands women, and specially troubled women.

Then in another bright room he can ave a hat or millinery shop. I am sure the many hat factories in this ountry would gladly contribute inexpensive, attractive hats to start the an hour and survive. hing going, and to help that unfortunate group. This department, too, should be supervised by a woman of

nagnetic, disinterested personality. Nothing increases a woman's self-re spect and puts her at ease with herself and the world as the knowledge that she is looking her best: and when she is looking her best she is generally at her best-she is seldom self-conscious In order to retain and regain a wellbalanced mind people should be pleasantly occupied with some congenial employment.

this experiment in the insane asylum is properly studied and carried out, I believe that within a reasonable length of time many unbalanced minds will not only return to normalcy, but eventually the asylum will turn out, incidentally, quite an army of useful citizens SIMSIE HORNE CLAYTOR.

Capture of Vincennes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Next March will occur the sesquicentennial of one of the most momentous events during the Revolutionary War-the capture of Vincennes by Gen. George Rogers Clark. Taken by itself the capture of a small fort defended by a small garrison does not look like s very important event, especially in a war like that for American independence. In the case of the taking of Vincennes, a post far out on the frontier, the after results give it a place among the momentous events of that great struggle. It lifted the western boundary Mountains and placed it on the eastern bank of the Mississippi River, adding to the Colonies a vast empire in extent nd in wealth of natural resources.

The adventure itself was one of the history. Its after importance had no the women with being responsible for Clark's only aim was to protect the stand prohibition if it prohibits, but ettlers of Kentucky from Indian no country on earth can stand such forays, the savages being incited by supplied with arms and ammunition.

Clark's victory opened the way for and the result is nil. Bootleggers finally stretching the power of the United States to the Pacific Ocean, for a thing unknown, while poison from without it Jefferson could never have moonshine stills is found everywhere without it Jefferson could never have scores of those charged with the enmade the Louisiana Purchase. With that purchase the results of the capdid not stop. It added to us Alaska, the Hawaiian and Philippine or blackmailers. Islands, whereby the United States became an Asiatic power. Neither is this

Bustles and Sideburns and Ideas Are in the Same Scrap Pile By ROBERT QUILLEN:

IVE years ago a noted paragrapher said to a friend. "When I finish another year of work I can quit writing. The public won't rember paragraphs that are a year old, and I can use my stuff over and over again.' I was reminded of that scheme this morning when I thumbed the

pages of a "year book of American humor," published in 1924. Most of its epigrams and "wise cracks" referred to current events. and the passing years have robbed these of their wit and make them

look silly. We are amused by the styles affected by women ten years ago, but styles of thought have changed no less than styles of clothing. Each

new idea accepted by the world causes an old one to seem ridiculous. When the first steam engine ran on rails, the public prints contained solemn editorials in condemnation. One prophet with a gift for the scientific closed the argument with the declaration that no human being could be hurtled through the air at the frightful rate of 15 miles

When the Wrights had demonstrated the possibility of flight in a neavier-than-air machine, the world agreed that a flying machine never could be anything more than a dangerous toy.

Our forefathers can remember when the most liberal churches thought he fiddle an instrument of the devil and the

tioned the morality of organs. Only yesterday woman's place was in the home, and those who earned to vote were considered freaks devoid of sex.

Almost everything that is orthodox today was feared or abominated or unheard of 50 years ago. Here, then, is a lesson and a warning for the cocksure who think

eir accustomed way the perfect way and resent all talk of change. "What is truth?" asked Pilate, and Time has not yet completed the answer.

To close the mind against new ideas is fatal, for new ideas will deelop, and to oppose them is to drop behind while civilization moves on in quest of light. The "convictions" for which we do battle today may be laughed at

by the world tomorrow.

fort and the little Catholic church in fluence of whisky is necessary to prowhich the articles of surrender were long life. To get a physician's presigned, and preserve them as a me-morial. This great anniversary calls then four or five times a legitimate for action by the Government. We price has to be paid for the liquor have commemorated the battle of Con- itself, which is not as good as it used cord and the surrender at Yorktown; now let the Government do its part in women, no such foolish law would have ing propeller of a plane." All in all. mmemorating this, one of the three most important events of the war for ALFRED L. SINCLAIR.

Don't Blame the Women

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: It is claimed that the women of the United States are responsible for the enactment of the eighteenth amendment. That may be so, but certainly the Volstead act. The country can well forcement of the act have turned out than 100,000 persons heard Stephen A. ning for, anyway?" to be nothing more than bribetakers

When ideas root so firmly they can not be replaced, the mind stops

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to purchase the site of the old British are occasions when the stimulating in to be. Had Congress been made up of might easily break the rapidly revolv-A WOMAN. been enacted.

Potomac Park Skeeters. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: In

regard to the Potomac Park pools' deadly mosquitoes, it seems that the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks is in ignorance of what the Army than the South was in the election and Public Health Service have been doing to the mosquitoes at Quantico and Chopawanisic Bay for the past three years. An inexpensive mixture no one will be cruel enough to charge of Paris green and soapstone has been successfully used, being distributed by airplane. The same may be done a the same force now employed in the that neither will stand and work in Potomac Park with hand sprays and by monstrosities of legislation as we have in the Volstead act. Millions have in the Volstead act. Millions have in the Volstead act. Millions have in the Same Voltage park, so that the cost would be almost nil.

A. W. BOSWELL, M. D.

Debates of Today.

Douglas and Abraham Lincoln speak on the slavery problem, on seven different The Volstead act is a stupid piece occasions. When Herbert Hoover and of legislation. While the laboring man Alfred E. Smith recently gave the

And How? Regina Leader: What is the best

hing to take when one is run down? it is asked. The number of the car. Just Woozy.

Bangor Commercial: Romance is not dead. It is just a trifle dizzy from

watching the other emotions move so In 1940. Louisville Courier-Journal-The candidate of the future will perhaps de-

clare that he started life as a pedes-

trian. Go Wrong, Young Man. Birmingham News: About the only organized business that still contrives

to escape Government meddling is Revenge! Florida Times-Union: Years ago

wives used to cry to worry their hus-

bands. Now they smoke up the family package of cigarettes. Providence Journal: There is one thing to be said about college boat

races—they don't have to be postponed on account of wet grounds

Experience Teaches. Boston Transcript: Senator Robinson should not forget that Jim Reed's specialty was attacking Hoover-and Jim came out at the small end of the Demo-

The Nominees.

cratic horn.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Today's political question: Are they nominated because they are "men of destiny" or are they "men of destiny" because they are nominated? It Appears So.

Houston Post Dispatch: If there is

anything in present indications there'll soon be a tremendous demand for fig leaves, and owners of fig orchards will be sitting pretty. Use Judgment. Detroit News: "A bird in flight

it will be better not to throw an egg into the electric fan.

Times Change. Indianapolis News: It has been a long time since the election managers more interested in the South

So There You Are.

Ohio State Journal: The situation one of the great parties can sweep the ountry if it stands shoulder to shoulder and works harmoniously and

the manner indicated.

What, Indeed? Ohlo State Journal: The theory that women aren't interested in poll-Louisville Courier Journal: Seventy tics is all wrong and a reliable friend years ago the most famous public de-bates in American history were being held in Illinois, where altogether less day this week, "What's Al Smith run-

Boston Transcript: "Commercial crime" is said to cost the country a all. It gave birth to the Monroe Doctrine

The 150th anniversary of this great event is to be celebrated next March by Indiana and Illinois. Indiana purposes is deprived of his glass of harmless beer the bootlegger is piling up wealth by the millions Many cities, Washington in the number, have been compelled to increase their police forces, and still crime is on the ingrease. There

YANKS AHEAD BY 11/2 GAMES, BEATING MACKS, 5-0, 7-3

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10-0, in Capital City

League Play-Off.

Shaky Start.

By GARRETT WATERS.

Of Amateur Golf Title

First 18 Holes of Qualifying Today at Brae Burn Club.

Jones Polishes Up on Irons; Von Elm Has Round of 75.

Associated Press Sports Editor).

OSTON, Mass., Sept. 9 (A.P.).—
Fourteen withdrawals with only

who confined himself t hat he described as a "few kinks" is blade work, the great Georgian, ertheless, attracted a bigger gallery a his outstanding rival, George Von Detroit star, who actually

dones has one of the finest fields of recent years to contend with, or in addition to the home bred hreats of Von Elm, Jess Sweetser, rameis Ouimet, Chiek Evans, Watts iunn, Frank Dolp, George Voigt, Iarrison Johnston and others, lobby faces international rivalry rom the British contingent. Led y Phil Perkins, the British chamion, and a Canadian group led by be Dominion fills holder.





NOTABLE Hats for Fall

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144 in Quest Urban Shocker Is Dead; Succumbs to Pneumonia By District

Star Pitcher of Yanks and Browns for 11 Seasons Passes.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 9 (A.P.).— Urban Shocker, veteran former American League pitcher, died today at a hospital from pneumonia and heart disease, following an illness of several weeks. who came to Denver tol-

York Yankees, pitched one gust 6, in a Denver semiprogame, August 6, in a beliver semipro-fessional tournament, contracted pneu-monia shortly afterward. He was re-moved to St. Luke's Hospital on August 13 His condition varied from time to time, but last Friday physicians be-lieved he was on the road to recovery.

tawa in the Canadian League; then to tawa in the Canadian League; then to Toronto in the International and eventually to the New York Yankees. He next was with the St. Louis Browns, but returned to the Yanks in 1924. His health began to fail early this season. He had great difficulty in nitting his strile and its very construction.

Browns Score 4 in 9th; | Pinch Hitter's Homer

Schang Sprains Ankle Detroit, Sept. 9 (A.P.) .- Scoring four Browns defeated the Tigers, 8 to 6. Cleveland Indians today when Pinch Wallie Schang, veteran Brown catch- Hitter Metzler hit a home run, with r, was hurt in sliding into the plate ried from the field. It was said afterward that Schang had suffered a

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

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Des Moines. 3-3: Pueblo. 4-6.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

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Hollwood. 13-8: San Francisco. 7-19.

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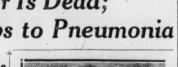
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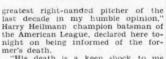
TEXAS LEAGUE.

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Pebble on Robins' Field

Brooklyn, Sept. 9 (A.P.).-A pebble

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YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

LEAGUE LEADERS.

Player and team. cManus, Detrolt eusel, New York. mmons, Philadelphia ctzler, Chicago

The Georgetowners collected in-teen hits, with Robbins leading with three, followed by Barry and Haas. The latter hit a triple to deep center in the seventh for the longest hit of the day, but was thrown out at home trying to stretch the clout into a homer. Wins Series for Chicago

Cleveland, Sept. 9 (A.P.).-Chicago

until the fourth, when Morris got on by Werber's miscue and Kilroy got the first hit off Hughes. Noth-ing came of it, however, as 4the Georgetown bitcher forced the next three batters to roll weakly to the infield to end the inning.

Costs Giants 3-2 Game in the Brooklyn infield caused the downfall of Larry Benton and the Giants here today and gave the Robins a 3 to 2 decision in the third and deciding game of the series. The break of the game came in the ninth when Babe Herman walked to start the Brooklyn raky. Bissonette was purposely passed after Bressler's sacrifice. Flowers hit a hard grounder straight at Lindstrom but the ball took a bad hop and caromed off Lindstrom's shoulder into left field for a hit as Herman tore around from second with the winning run.

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9:30—Eucene Larkin, Chevy Chase: Glenn spencer, Green Spring Valley, R. Cliff Mc-finmle, unattached. 33—Janus Powers, unattached: Carroli Outressioner, Rolling Road: Tonny Penna.

Club.
45—Warner Mather, Homewood, Baltie: Ralph Beach, Suburban, Baltimore;
acth Allen, unattached.
50—J. Monro Hunter, Indian Spring;
ter Cunningham, Burning Tree; Al

Walter Cunningham. Burning Tree; Al Treder. Manor. 9:55—Leo McNerhany. Kenwood: Walter Hall. Rock Creek Park; Fred McLeod, Colum-bia.

Middle Atlantic Golf Pros

Qualify for Tourney Today

Auths Beaten Nats-Red Sox Split Double Header

Georgetown Winner, Jones Loses Duel With Harriss, 3-2, Aided by Reeves' Error.

Hughes Allows 3 Hits; Burke, Weaver, Brown Young Rivals Off to Yield Only 4 Hits in Winning Final, 5-3.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

F IRST blood in the Capital City
League unlimited series for the
baseball championship of the city
was gained by the Georgetown Athletic
Ciub, which beat down the Auths yesterday, 10 to 0, on the Washington
Barracks diamond
"Sad Sam", Jones granted but see

were contributed by Regan and Loepp,

The first-named made a brilliant leaping one-hand catch in the fourth frame of the opener to nip a promising Washington cally in the bud, while Loepp backed against the right-field wall to drag down a line drive in the second

negotiate an attempted

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 3-3; WASHINGTON, 2-5. New York, 5-7; Philadelphia, 0-3. Chicago, 10; Cleveland, 1. St. Louis, 8; Detroit, 6.

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh, 8; St. Louis, 7. Brooklyn, 3; New York, 2. Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 0. Others not scheduled. TODAY'S GAMES.

CARDS LOSE; LEAD CUT TO 2 1-2 GAMES

Pirates Win Last of Series, 8-7, Pounding Alexander.

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Rev. McDonough Resigns As C. U. Sports Adviser

position he has held for the past twelve years, it was announced yesterday. Pressure of other duties at the university led to the resignation of Father McDonough. Besides his duties as director of discipline, which have increased with the size of the large student body. Father McDonough is secretary of the board of directors of the university, chairman of the committee on extracurriculum activities, member of the board of regents and faculity adviser to the student council.

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SLUGGING CHAMPIONS AWAKE IN TWIN BILL: **BOB MEUSEL IS HERO**

THE AWAKENING

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Paul Waner Takes Lead Over Hornsby in Batting

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Cubs Win From Reds,

2-0, and Near Leaders

Chicago. Sept. 9 (A.P.). Guy Bush hurled a two-hit game as the Cubs wept the three-game series with Chicagonerowd of 42,000 spectators today. The Cubs cut the Cardinals' lead to two and one-half games.

Kiki Cuyler, whose double won yesterday's fourteen-inning game, starred inclinati. AB B. 3 A Chicago incident. A Chicago incident. A Chicago incident. A

Runs butted in — Loepp, Regan, Reves, Gostin, Cronin, West, Tlate, Two-base filts—West (2), Loepp, Stolen bases—Meet, Flagslend, Take, Cronin, Looping to the bases—Meet, Flagslend, Take, Cronin, Double phys—Meet avden to Rogell to Todd, Harris to Cronin, to Judge, Cronin to Harris to Judge, Left on bases—Roston, 3; Washington, 9. First base, no balls—Off Burke, 2; off MacFayden, 3; off Weaver, 1; off Simmons, 1; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Burke, 2; by Waver, 1; by Brown, 2; by Simmons, 1; hlts—Off Burke, 3 in 5 innings; off Weaver, 0 in Linning, off Brown, 1 in 2 innings; off MacFayden, 9 in 6 maines; off Simmons, 2 in 2 innings, 11ll by attebabil—By Weaver (Myer), Winnings, 101—By Weaver (Myer), Winnings, 101—By Weaver (Myer), Winnings, 1 Time, of game—Two hours 13 minutes

His Homer, Three on, Score Tied, Decides Second Game.

Pipgras Halts Macks in Opener as Mates Pound Quinn Out.

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN

to the left-field seats with the ba

The Yankees began winning back th favor of the 85,000 by their desperate rally to tie the score in the second

Rommell did this with neatness

It is high time mention was made of one George William Fipgras taunted as a "seven-inning" pitcher of late. George William so beat back the Ath-

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L. Wilson, Chicago, 30; Botton Louis, 28; Hafey, St. Louis, 25,

LEAGUE LEADERS.

Hall, Rock Ureer Park, Free Mescales 10.

— Thorn, Town and Country; Duncan Cuthbert, Hillendale, Baltimore.

10:05—George Differbaugh, Indian Spring; Robert T. Barnett, Chevy Chasc; Alex Armour, Congressional, Mansfield Hall, Precerciksburg, Va.; Mel Shorey, Sact Potonac Park; Charles P. Betschler, Maryland Country Club, Baltimore. 10:10—Richard Cook, Mansheid Hall, Free Pricksburg, Va. Me Shorey, Eagl Potoma Park, Va. Me Shorey, Eagl Potoma Park, Cha. W. Betschler, Maryiand Country Charles Dannes Donachie, Fountain Head, Hagerstown, Md. James Roche, Elk Ridge, Baltimore: William Dunt, Sherwood Forest; Russell Hollenbaugh, unattached.

At the Columbia Country Club there will be 30 or more entries in the qualifying round of 18 holes to be played this morning, inaugurating the funior club championship. Two eights are to qualify, and the first round of match play will occur this afternoon, with the semifinal and final rounds tomorrow. This event was won last year by Thomas P. Bones, jr..

The annual club handicap tournament occurred yesterday when Love F. Pass, the club champion, was unexpectedly defeated by F. Pass, the club champion was unexpectedly defeated by F. Pass, the club champion was unexpectedly defeated by F. Pass, the club champion was unexpectedly defeated by F. Pass, the club champion was unexpectedly defeated by F. Pass, the club champion was unexpectedly defeated by F. Pass, the club champion has the property of the eighteen hole round. The results of the second round, played this morning, inaugurating the funior club championship. High the property of the eighteen hole round. The results of the second round, played this morning, inaugurating the funior club championship. High the property of the eighteen hole round. The results of the second round, played the property of the eighteen hole round. The results of the second round, played the property of the eighteen hole round. The results of the second round, played the property of the eighteen hole round. The results of the second round, played the property of the eighteen hole round. The results of the second round, played the property of the eighteen do fund the property of the eighteen hole round the property of the eighteen do fund the property of the second round, played the property of the eighteen do fund the property of the property of the eighteen do fund the proper Ruth, New York, 47; Gehrlg, New ork, 23; Hauser, Philadelphia, 15. NATIONAL LEAGUE, N VITONAL LEAGUE.
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Lindstrom, N. Y. 130 549 83 188 342
Traynor, Pitts. .. 129 507 82 171 337 YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

who defeated Dr. M. B. Fischer in the final round. Dr. Fischer was compelled to concede his opponent six strokes and this was a handicap which he was unable to overcome, Shervy winning on the seventeenth green. The summary: Two important local golf events are scheduled for today. At the Indian Spring course, 30 or more professionals from Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia will compete for conditional to the conditional spring for the conditiona and the District of Columbia will compete for qualification in a round of 36 holes for eligibility to play in the annual championship of the Professional Golfers' Association, which is to be held on the Five Farms course, near Baltimore, during the first week of October. As the Middle Atlantic section is allowed only two qualifiers, there will be a keen contest,

In the qualification round for the club championship at the Argyle Club, played yesterday, William P. DiEste won the prize for low medal with a card of 77, one stroke lower than his nearest competitor, Joseph A. Cox,

The pairings for the first round of match play in the championship flight are as follows:

William P. DiEste vs. Elliott Spicer. T. M. Beishe vs. George C. Gist, William J. Cox vs. Joseph A. Cox, Thomas S. Pitt vs. Leroy D. Sasscer, J. W. Meehau vs. M. A. Shipley. M. B. Hughes vs. W. R. Burns. P. G. Butler vs. J. J. Lynch. P. W. LeDuc vs. Carl Noetzel.

In the second flight only ten players are paired against each other, as fol-

lows:

T. L. Bartlett vs. Leo Kennon, F. W.
Huneke vs. F. M. Shortall, C. E. Nichols vs.
H. K. Bentley, H. R. Lipscomb vs. H. F. Harman, W. A. Taylor vs. Forrest Thompson.

The semifinalists in the club champlonship at the Bannockburn Club are
J. A. Taylor paired against John
Thacker in the upper bracket and W.
J. Strobel and M. H. Robb as opponents
in the lower half. The upset in the
tournament occurred yesterday when
Leo F. Pass, the club champlon, was
unexpectedly defeated by Taylor on the
final green of the second round, played
yesterday, were as follows:

Class A.—Championship Hight.—J. A. Fuyor defeated to P. Pass. I lun; John Thacker

Semifinal round—Daniel Shervy defeated Max Weyl, 2 up; Dr. M. B. Flscher defeated V. Freudberg, 1 up. Final round—Shervy defeated Fischer, 2 and 1.

AZTECS DOWN AUTHS IN FIRST SENIOR PLAY-OFF GAME

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the eighth, but a double-play engineered unassisted by Mullhall, nipped
the would-be rally in the bud.
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Look out for BY GOSH in the sixth. The lads who handle the dynamite have planted the dough in large gobs in China and it is my belief they DIMPLE DUNKIE appears to be the live one in

ier of Spain.

*Apprentice allowance claimed BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlongs, ain course; the Merrick; for 3-year-olds

THORNCLIFFE ENTRIES.

the closing affair, judging from the overnight action in the brokerage Nouses.

Over at Fairm ont the lads with the split-second watches slip me UP AND DCWN as their sweet patootie. Sixth race is the spot.

MAXIMUS was dropped in a soft spot in the fourth, and don't let any one tell you different. I know something.

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Shelton hurled for the Brooklands and was in fine fettle, allowing but and was in fine fettle, allowing but three hits and not lettling a man reach third base. Kilby was knocked unnercifully in his stay on the mound for the losers and was relieved by Miller after the fourth inning. Jarbo, P.

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3 o'clock.

The Arlingtons nosed out the Ty
Cobbs, 2 to 0, in another game. Carrol
McPherson starred, collecting four hits
in as many times at bat in addition to
pitching brilliant ball. McPherson
struck out nineteen and allowed three
hits

Kroydons Win Pair.

Capitols Beat Woodmen.

Beymer, 7; Isherwod, 4.

Russells Win French

Midget League Title The Russell Midgets won the cham-plonship in the French Midget League yesterday by defeating the Potomacs 15 to 3. In another league game the

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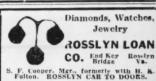
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LORIDA GOLD.

Up and at 'em boys. This is a real hot tamale and the chief clocker tells me he will win as far as you can throw a rock. Goes in the seventh spasm at Arlington today. GOV. PRATT and SEVENTEEN SIXTY for what is left. In the opening event HONEYFISH looks like a kick in the slats. LITTLE GUINEA'S last race was a trifle better than the dope would indicate.

A real pickier goes in the fifth. It is none other than KING OF THE SPA. He was brought out at daybreak the other morning and ran a sizzling half mile under wraps. This is the spot where they will unbelt. LORIDA GOLD.

Look out for BY GOSH in the sixth. The lads who handle the dynamite have planted the dough in large gobs in China and it is my belief they will get a good price.

DIMPLE DUNKIE appears to be the live one in

DADE PARK ENTRIES.

FORT MYER WONDERS WIN.

MARLBORO

BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Washington vs. Boston rickers or sale at PARK

will get a good price.

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Don't fail to get in on the melon cutting at Thorncli''e. "Buy plenty of agreement in the second race.

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eat Royals, 10-0, in City League Finals; Shelton Stars.

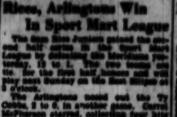
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ARLINGTON PARK ENTRIES.

AT ALL NEWS STANDS

Complete, Accurate Past Performances
Short Grass Expert Comments
Late Workouts by Tom Harveson
Late Turf News of Interest





Beymer, 7; Isherwod, 4.



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Many Faults Revealed in Scrimmage; Two Rookies Tried.

By ARTHUM A. HEYWOOD

(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

Wildwood, N. J., Lept. 9.—The Georgetown University football squad will inaugurate its assemble to the fraining before returning to Washington, when coach Little will take his then to Atlantic City tomorrow for another scrimmage with Temple University.

The Hilltop coache there not enther pleased with the showing made in the Saturday scrimmage against Temple.

The Georgetown squad, however, has advanced more rapidly than last years agued and is at a point now where it needs scrimmage and plenty of it.

Since Saturday, Read Back Find Coach McNamara and the other members of the staff have reviewed the plays with the players and pointed out the faults of each man, so that when Georgetown clashes with Temple tomorrow it should make a greatly improved showing.

A few of the old-timers of the squad were undoubtedly a bit surprised when Coach Little started Leary, a wophomore, at quarter back Saturday, later substituting him with Gardner, another squad to the freshmen ran. So the men instilled much tight into the team and called plays nicely, but will have to fight hard for the regular position, as both lack experience.

Scalzl, who has looked among the started of the results of the return to the regular position, as both lack experience.

Scalzl, who has looked among the best of the sophomore backs and who has worked frequently at the quarter buck position, had the two middle fingers of his right hand bent backward in the scrimnage Saturday and the member was tightly bound today, but it s doubtful if he vill participate in the scrimmage tomorrow.

A few other fellows bore testimony that the football season had opened in earnest. Muir, a lineaman, having a bad cut under his right eye, while others bore cleat marks and scratches on their faces. Tomaini and Bozek were about the only two players not to get in scrimmage Saturday.*

Bozek, who was operated on this summer for appendicitis, can not induge in rough work as yet, while Tomaini, veteran end, has a weak knee.

Berwyn. ABHOA All Stars. ABHOA Tomaini, veteran end, has a weak knee.

Tomaini, veteran trick, the street.

To make ready for the incoming freshmen who are expected to begin arriving in Washington Wednesday morning, Coaches Dudsck, Saur, O'Neil. McCabe and Murray will leave here tomorrow morning. Many of the leading high school and prep stars from the Pennsylvania coal regions and seaboard points will be among the freshman to aport.

Phoenix Nine Downs

Cherrydale A. C., 6-1

enix A. C. bested the Cherrydale in a well-played game on the diamond. The final score was 1. Womersley outpitched Mc-1 on the mound.

ABHOA Cherrydale. ABH

NATIONALS-RED SOX

makes in werta prig past studies excusable.

This was the visitors final stand and they never even threatened thereafter. Weaver pitched a hitless sixth and Brown granted but one safety in the last three sessions. Meanwhile, the Nationals started to work in their haif of round 4 and scored at least once in each of the next four fremes.

Coslin's single. Tate's walk and Reeves one-base Texas Leaguar netted the first marker. while successive singles by West. Rice and Goalin were good for another in the fifth. Two were molded in the next canto, when Harris reached second on Rothrock's swo-base error, took third on Tate's succifice and counted on a well-executed "squeeze" play with Cronin behand the bat, following a walk to Reeves. The latter took second as Harris acored and, after Pinch Hitter Barnes had coaxed a walk, scored on West's double to right.

Washington coined its final run in the seventh, the ingredients of it being singles by Judge and Tate, with Harris' useful out separating the two blows. Neither team threatened thereafter.

Washington's 1928 baseball season

Nat Circles Victorious.

Washington's 1928 baseball season ends at the Clark Griffith Stadium this afternoon with a single contest against the Boston Red Sox trying Hadley, who pitched against the Yankess in New York Friday and is entitled to one more day of rest, will be asked to volunteer for service, as the Nationals are particularly anxious to cop this game to aid them in the fourth place fight

Paris, Sept. 9 (A.P.).—Silvio Cator, of Haiti, runner-up at Amsterdam in the Olympic broad jump, broke the world's record for that event in an international meet here today when he lesped £.93 meters, or 26 feet 27-128 inch

Cator's sensational jump breaks by nearly eight inches the record established by Ed Hamm, of Georgia Tech, in winning the Olympic championship. Hamm leaped 25 feet, 4 3-4 inches on that occasion.

Banner Crowd Sees

Totals .. 29 7 27 13 Smith.rf

Addison Nine Jolts

A., B. & W. Busmen Addision Tossers upset the A. B. & W.

ATIONALS-RED SOX

DIVIDE IN TWIN BILL

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Busmen yesterday, 2 to 0, on the Arlington diamond. "Lefty" Stevens was
in excellent form for the winners, allowing four hits and striking out 18.

Krauss led at bat with three hits.

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Nat Circles Victorious. YANKS REGAIN LEAD

BY DOUBLE VICTORY

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again with a curve—which he is not supposed to possess.

The Yankees went through five bridges with the crowd tense id inclined to cheer for the Athletics. fore they found he range of Guinna iter. Singles by Combs. Koenig and wir, mixed with the crowd tense id inclined to cheer for the Athletics. fore they found he range of Guinna iter. Singles by Combs. Koenig and wir, mixed with the crowd tense id inclined to cheer for the Athletics. fore they found he range of Guinna iter. Singles by Combs. Koenig and wir, mixed with the crowd tense id inclined to cheer for the Athletics. fore they found he range of Guinna iter. Singles by Combs. Koenig and wir, mixed with the crowd tense id inclined to cheer for the Athletics. fore they found he range of Guinna iter. Singles by Combs. Koenig and wir, mixed with the crowd tense id inclined to cheer for the Athletics. fore they found he range of Guinna iter. Singles by Combs. Koenig and wir, mixed with the crowd tense id inclined to cheer for the Athletics. for the found he range of Guinna iter. Singles by Combs. Koenig and wir, mixed with the crowd tense id inclined to cheer for the Athletics. for they found he range of Guinna iter. Singles by Combs. Koenig and wir, mixed with the crowd tense id inclined to cheer for the Athletics. for the found he range of Guinna iter. Singles by Combs. Koenig and wir, mixed with the crowd tense id inclined to cheer for the Athletics. for the found he range of Guinna iter. Singles by Combs. Koenig and wire in the sixth i

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*Cope Lilly A Bauman Brown



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Breaking Camp

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By George Storm



DIDNT REALIZE

THE WAGON - 1

WE WERE SO NEAR

THOUGHT WE HAD

MILES

SAY, FANS, HERE'S A LETTER TO ME FROM THE PRO-DUCER THAT'S VERY IMPORTANT

Director Art Hote ago we received assur-Dres Art .. Some time ago we received assura good idea if we found out evally what they mean by long - hat is - how many weeks !?

The could take an average from the figures autimitted minute movies is one of the few factures whose policy is distanted entirely by it real fame. so place get buse on this at onea Jele them also that any other suggestions will be welcome and valuable Surgarely your friend and boss - Ed Wheelan

SO FANS, FILL THIS IN AND BEND TO ED WHEELAH % THIS PAPER -

PREFER YOUR SERIALS TO RUN WEEKS !!

BOBBY THATCHER

YOU WALKED A LONG WAY BUT YOU WENT IN A CIRCLE AND WE FOUND YOU WITHIN A MILE OF YOUR CAMP_ IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THAT WE



WELL MAAM, WE HAVE YOUR WAGON FIXED, AND WHEN YOU'RE READY WELL HITCH UP



Figures of Speech

Well. You've got so many long Numbers in This Letter, I Thought I could do it

QUICKER ON THE ADDING MACHINE !!





Bed Is Best For Varicose Leg Ulcers

ew, However, Can Afford This Luxury-'Another Treatment Employed Is Heliotherapy. Unna's Paste Long in

TREATING VARICOSE ULCERS.

filed.

1. Is it dangerous to have my teeth taken care of while taking the other freatments?

2 Would my child live now if 1 would have any? My husband is already cured.

DISCOVERED BY ACCIDENT. R. writes; What are the symptoms of tape

and the method of giving the remedy are more important than the choice of a remedy.

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D. The Parent Counselor.

Time when he dislikes school. I girls, athletics, and other side-shows of the day schools which sometimes cases the boy is not getting along well with his teachers, his books or both How can a boy want to stay in school

Are you going to throw away the next three or four years by ignoring the night school and then apend your time and money in taking a correspondence course, paying out hard earned money for the very things which you could get free in your own city?

Do you sometimes think that you will wish before the year is over, that you were back in day school? And if you have this thought will you have the spunk and courage to acknowledge your error and return to school? I hope so And you will make good, too.

Remember, you are not going to disappoint yourself. You who are not going back have threatened, cajoled, argued with of staying in school Your parents are

quite disgusted with your decision. They wanted you to be an educated man, to have a good job because you were educated and to get along in life better than they did with their meager education. You are a disappointment to them.

Well, let's forget all this and take a new angle. Ask yourself this question 'Am' I going to be a disappointment yo myself?" Immediately you say, "No, eiree, I am going to make good!" That's line, now let's talk it over.

Have you selected your first job with care? What decided you? Was it the high pay? Or did you feel that you could learn many things helpful to you later on? Or were you impressed with the poss and saw that if you made good he would see that you secured advancement? Do you feel that the fib is full of chances for promotion? In short, did you choose this job because you would get somewhere, or because you were peeved with school and your parents and wanted to get some peereding maney to waste on girls and amusements?



Ruffled Skirt Must Have Its Line Interrupted, Even for Stouts.



Wives of Tomorrow

=By FRANCES McDONALD= "An Undemonstrative Husband."

D EAR Miss McDonald: 1 am a and all that, but 1 am not crazy about any person's idea of beauty or conjoying your splendid articles which we do not have at home, and would like to ask your advice before I return to my husband.

Cream the fat and sugar. Add the eggs and best for two minutes. Add drop portions from the end of a spoon upon to keep myself up to date as much as my pocketbook will allow, and 1 am particular about cleanliness. He will for twelve minutes. When cool store in the cookie box

anemia and perhaps dizziness. The only dependable basis for diagons is finding parts of the worm.

2. Male fern and pomegranate are cures. Some cases are cured by ordi-

loom up as being more important that

Are you going to throw away the next

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

Your articles on Contractives and Expansives interested me. How can I get further information that I may know my type?

Young Man.

Answar—I have printed a leanet on the subject and it contains information on the characters of the two types. Don't forget S. A. S. E. when requesting this helplet.

Please tell me about being a librarian INTERESTED GIRL.

hold him.

It seems to me that he has an eye for admiring the fiapper type of women. I am considered very pretty, lovely character, good wife, splendid woman triends are going, my, what prepara-

in lies, and then if I reprimand him he says I am suspicious. Do you think I ought to give him eneugh rope to I can not see any affection in him. He

with him. He loathes it; is bored in converastion with me.
You can not understand how unhappy I am! My sister and her husband are so happy, and she tells me I am a big fool, that I am too good and too unselfish with him.
What is your kind advice? I will appreciate it so very much. I trust you will be able to make out what it is all about.

Thanking you for an early reply.
I am sincerely yours,
"LORRAINE."
Yes, Lorraine, I do know just what it

Handy Hints To Help the Homemaker

Kitchen Plans Carefully Studied Make Work of Housewife Easier-Rugs Urged in Standing if Floor Is Bare.

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER.

RITCHEN CONVENIENCES.

ITCHENS should be conveniently aranged. Carefully study yours, and see if the workine centers are properly placed. Can you stand in one place and reach or various cooking itensils and ingredients from shelves and cupboards? Can you work at the sink and place foods on a nearby table? Can you be seated or stand a a table with sufficient space underneath for comfort?

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Are the hooks, towel racks and shelves within easy reach? Is the loe pick hung sear the lee box? Is your slink too low! If it is, make a small wooden rack to place under utensils when working at the sink. This will prevent bachaches and general fatigue.

If you do not have linoleum on your litchen floor, place rugs where you do the most standing.

Study kitchen plans und actually follow your own footsteps in your work and see if you can make more efficient that part of your home.

Meat Bontions. Mashed Potato Cakes, Browned Buttered Cabbage Tomato and Cucumber Halad

aisin Cookies MEAT HONBONS LOR FOUR.

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11g cups chopped somed mail
1 cup soft bread crumbs (not dried
ound ones)
y tablespoons chopped green peppers
1 tablespoon chopped green peppers

I tablespoon chopped onlone
I eggs
I cup mile.
I tablespoons butter, melted
I teaspoon sait.
I teaspoon pepter.
Mix the ingredients and pour into
nuttered custard cups or timbales.
But in a pan of hot water and bake
in a slow oven for 30 minutes. Unmoid
and aurround with cream sauce or leftover grays.

CHADAPPLE JAM. to cups quartered crab apples i cups water t teaspoons cinnamon teaspoon powdered cloves t cups dark brown sugar

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year to the granulated sugar

Wash and quarter the crassapples, but do not peel or core. Only perfect crabapples should be used. Add the water and cook slowly until the apples become very soft. Mash thoroughly through a colander. Add the rest of the ingredients and cook slowly and stir frequently, until very thick. Pour into starilized lars and when cool, cover starilized lars and when cool, cover sterilized jars and when cool, cover with melted paraffin. Label and store in a cool, dark, dry place.

RAISIN COOKIES, 4 DOZES cup fat cups dark brown sugar

teaspoon vanilla teaspoon salt teaspoons cinnamon teaspoon cloves teaspoon nutmeg

1 teaspoon numer
13 cup milk
32 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup seeded raisins
Cream the fat and sugar. Add the

WORK'S BRIDGE

friends are going, my, what preparations he makes! I think he prefers his men friends before me. I would let him have them if he chose, but he is fond of gambling and drink, and from what I can gather his friends are not company much to apeak about, but they are employed by the same firm, so i can not prevent him from going with them.

At different times I have caught him

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STRENGTH TAKE-DUTS. Supposing that a No Trump has been bid and passed by the adversary next in order, and that the partner of the No Trumper holds:

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sand are no happy, and she tells me i am a big fool, that I am too good and too unselfish with him.

What is your kind advice? I will appreciate it so very much. I trust you will be able to make out what it is all about.

Thanking you for an early reply.

I am sincerely yours.

"LORRAINE."

Yea, Lorraine, I do know just what it is all about. You have been visiting your sister who married a demonstrative man and you have been watching her himboard making a fuse over her and so hard decided to divorce your own husband making a fuse over her and so hard decided to divorce your own husband story, Lorraine?

Well, let's see. Of course, it is hick the sort of hing, but it is a fact that the life who can think up the greatest variety of per names are decidedly not the greatest levers. Your jumband is the list who can think up the greatest variety of per names are decidedly not the greatest levers. Your jumband is the list who can think up the greatest variety of per names are decidedly not the greatest levers. Your jumband is the list who can think up the greatest variety of per names are decidedly not the greatest levers. Your jumband is the list will produce Alley in produce NNR tricks with a simply chan he could be an area of the conditions of the conditio



Paris (A.P.). Heavy chiffon is used for much of the Parisian underwear. Molyneux presents a pale pink schiffon nightgown with bathed flower design, knee deep around the bem in shades of bine, yellow and green. Dainty pleated rufles around the neck end in a big bow knut.

Poor Choice Of Hat Mars Appearance

Tall Woman Affecting Turbans May Spoil Her Looks Completely-Wide Brim Will Shorten Her Appearance Greatly.

Soon you will be discarding your simmer hate and be intent on shopping for your fail hat. The material you select will not be more important than the lines of the hat itself. The lines of your hat affect your faure, and what does it avail onto a select gows and dresses with care if one's hat will mar the effect?

Draw a perpendicular line, and then draw on top of it various styles of hat in succession. You will find that this form of illustration shows the effect of any hat on the human figure. For example, a turban seems to lengthen the figure. It will especially do this if it is tight or close fitting and has no horisontal break. The tall woman who affects a turban may mar her appearance completely. She looks like a perpendicular line with a small loop on the end.

Of course a wide brim hat will shorten the appearance of the figure. Some of the straw hats of this season nave been made with drooping brims, so that women of slight stature might wear them becomingly

If the drooping brim is not cleverly designed, however, it will make the short woman appear even shorter. This follows logically, because the eye is drawn downward rather than in the opposite direction.

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If one insists upon the selection of a hat that would normally be considered poorly chosen for one's figure, its effect may be modified somewhat by striking trimming which arrests the eye. For that purpose the trimming should be placed just above the orim. The upturned brim, of course, guides the eye upward from the brim, and is therefore a popular model for women of average stature or less in straws and felts. The farther from the head the brim starts upward the greater the effect.

This much is sure: The skies are fair And sum or Flooms are everywhere. And some day when we sit alone we may recall this hour we've know different from joy is gold. Which can be hoarded till we're old: But no one for some future while Can ever save a single amile. Who lets the rosebud bloom and die Another rose may some day buy. But who may laugh and will not the

Slanting diagonal lines in a hat emphasize height, because they guide the eye up the long side of the hat. If trimming is placed on the lower end of the brim to accentuate the nownward trend, height is raised in effect.

Tomorrow—Real Things Versus

Imitations.

But who may laugh and will not to Can never know that chance again.

Mirth is as manna was of old:

Food for the day was Moses told;

But let none store it in a h-ap.

Por overnight it will not keep.

a stone hammer (var.)

5 Extinct bird

16 Sloping rooms

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composition

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28 Exteets

Face Powder Now Blended In New York

Individual Complexions Matched - 25 Standard Shades Conceded in Powders-Ocean Travel Much Denatured.

Ity G. D. SEYMOUR.

The YORK, (A.P.).—In the days when face powder was white, the girl waces vanity caset was empty could dip into the flour barrel for emergency commettes. Now that it is available in as many shades, as feminine hoasery, women are finding that none of these tints will do, and are having their personal powder blanded with spothacary exactness.

A shop off Fifth avenue at Forty-seventh street does nothing but blend commetics to match individual complexipms. From 25 standard shades are concocted powders, rouges and lipsticks which enable the New York girl or maintent to look pale and interesting, the her the appearance of wearnerits, or halp her to concest the fading of he summary tan. The basic colors range from ross and coral to green and purple and a deesn shades of sunburn. Powder blending has been an art in Paris for some years, but in New York until istely, it has been practiced mostly by girls and women who, disastiased with purchasable shades, mised a couple of tints together for themselves with a shoc horn or a panknife. Now that it has become a science, the customer comes to the shop, all her makeup is removed, and she is put under a white light, where her individual that is prepared after a study of her skin and features. The formula is noted and fised, to be refilled. The complete woman, the practitioners are, must have not only a special blend of powder for day wear, but an evening plewder and a special powder for her aunburned neek.

Dennaturing the Geens.

Denaturing the Ocean.

Because ocean travel was so long regarded as a hasardous and unpleasant experience, to be undertaken only as the means to an end, steamahlp companies set out years ago to convince the public that ocean there eas be as comfortable and splendid as manatons on land, and to disassuciate them from thoughts of the bounding wave. Pannie Rurat suggests that perhaps they have succeeded how well.

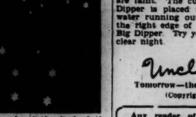
"We sail for home." she writes from Europe "on the lie de France. It's one of those ships where you are much more completely removed from the ocean thait you are on Cates avenue (the St. Louis street where the author) mother lives!. You never refer to it. You never look frankly at it as man to man. You steal peeps at it between cocktail parties, but it just inn't mentioned in Ocean Liner Society. The ocean is something that rides you to your destination. It's like a horrible and unpresentable old cook who has been in the family for years. She cooks for the guests, but they aren't ever allowed to see her. Well, the ocean's place is under the ship. "Stay there!"

And summer blooms are everywhere, We may recall this hour we've known

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

51 On the ocean 53 Over (poetic) 54 Indian tribe 55 Relaxation 56 The Norse god war-Tyr-

Visits Among the Stars 1. THE DIPPERS.



The North Star is at the kind of the Handle of the Little Dipper.

Perhaps you have heard the Greek story of how the Big Dipper and the Little Dipper came to be in the heavens. Hera, the wife of Zeus, became jealous of a mortal woman and her child, according to the Greeks, and turned them into a big bear and a little bear.

Zeus did not dare to turn the bears back into, human form, but he gave them honor by changing them into groups of stars. The Big Dipper is part of the star group known as the Big Bear The handle of the dipper is the bear's tail!

You and I know that the Greek story is just fancy. Each star in the Great Dipper is thousands of times larger than the earth. It would be silly for us to suppose that such stars could be made from anything which came from the earth. The Greeks, however, did not know the immenae sizes of the stars.

Do you know how to find the Little

Removing Make-Up the Important Thing



Golflex

Softens the lines of a

new frock with plaits!

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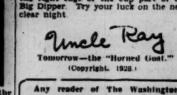
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Uncle Ray's Corner

HILE I was over in Europe I Dipper. The two stars at the right side sometimes looked at the stars and thought of how members of the Corner family might be looking at them on the same night. In the sky was our old friend, the Big Dipper. It can be seen every clear night, in fact, at one place of another.

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handle of the Little Dipper. After inding the North Star, look toward the left, and on a clear night you should be able to make out the form of the Little Dipper, though some of the stars are faint. The cup part of the Little Dipper is placed in such a way that water running out of it would strike the right edge of the cup part of the Big Dipper. Try your luck on the next clear night.



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ne Secretary of Labor and Mrs. es J. Davis and Mrs. Harry 8 New, of the Positimaster General, will be guests of honor at a reception this moon to be given by Mrs. Robert eill, of 3212 Garfield street, Massaletta Park. All Republican women be city are invited.

Chief of Naval Operations, Ad-Charles P Hughes, has been by Mrs. Rughes, who has been ag her brother-in-law and sister Admiral and Mrs. Samuel S. Rob-at the Superintendent's House at

Admiral and Mrs. Wiley

Guests at Dinner to Staff.

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Special to The Washington Post.
Charles Town, W. Va. Bept. 9.—Miss Mary Margaret Shirley, and sughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Shirley, and Charles Craighton Tabb, both of Charles Town, were married this evening in Zion Episcopal Church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. George W. Shirley, brother of the bride, assisted by the Rev. John B. Alfriend, of Waston, W. Va.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. George P. Shirley, Miss Virginia Shirley, stater of the bride, was Virginia Shirley, stater of the virginia Shirley, stater of the virginia Shirley, stater

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10 p. m. "Spanshots From the World's Theaters The English Theater." by Colbs Harriman. 10:18 p. m. Studio feature

7:30 s. m.—Golden Cattle Orchestra Ingineers. Pors Humphreys. Va 8:30 s. m.—Jack and Jill. 8:45 p. m.—Les Colvin, "Blue Harmons (ing.) 9:30 p. m.—Old King Tut, banjoist. 9:45 p. m.—Woodville Brown, South

Evans m.—Cotham Trie. "Tolstoy's 100th An

d p. m.—Resume of national singles tensis championship.

10 p. m.—Twin Pairs of Harmony
10 p. m.—Roxy and His Cans.
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130 p. m.—His Tango Romantico.
10 p. m.—His Tango Romantico.
11 p. m.—J. S. weather forecast.
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New York to Panama, November 28, to Galveston, Tex., for the purpose of transporting 900 recruits enlisted from the local, First and Second Corps Areas, for duty in the Eighth Corps Area. On arrival at Galveston there will be taken aboard the ship between 800 and 400 recruits enlisted in the Eighth Corps Area for duty in Panama.

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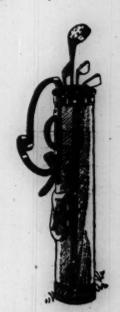
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Donna Antoinette de Martino will return to Washington the end of

The Charge d'Affaires of the French Embassy, Count de Sartiges, is passing a few days at West Point, N. Y.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter will return from Manchester, Mass., the last of the month.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Czecho-slovakia Legation, Mr. Jaron Slav Lipa, is in New York to meet Mme. Lipa, who will arrive on the France on Wednesday from a trip to Europe.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, passed the weekend in Pittsburgh, Pa., and will return to Washington the first of this

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis and Mrs. Harry S New, wife of the Postmaster General, will be the guests of honor at a reception this afternoon to be given by Mrs. Robert McNeill, of 3212 Garfield street, Massachusetts Park. All Republican women in the city are invited.

The Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Charles F. Hughes, has been joined by Mrs. Hughes, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister Rear Admiral and Mrs. Samuel S. Robleon, at the Superintendent's House at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr Francis White, has returned from Nar-ragansett Pier, R. I., where he passed a short time with Mrs. White.

The Undersecretary of the Treasury.
Mr. Ogden L. Mills, will be joined shortly by Mrs. Mills and her children, who
are now in New York, having gone
there from Newport, R. I.

The Second Secretary of the French imbassy, Mr. Frederic Knobel, and the econd Secretary of the Polish Legation fr. Jan Stalinski, who are on a motor rip in New England, will return the inddle of this month.

Cape Cod, Mass.

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Admiral and Mrs. Wiley

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Miss Katherine Amory and Mr. J. Forbes Amory are guests at the Grove Park Inn, in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. William Perry Pence, accompanied by her son, Lieut. George Pence, is on a motor trip through the Middle West.

Miss Amy Chandler, daughter of Commander and Tirs. William D. Chandler, Jr., is the guest of A.ss Anne Wyant, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Adam Wyant, at their home near Greensburg, Pa. Miss Chandler passed the summer with her mother at Duxbury, Mass. Mrs. Chandler will return to Washington this week, and her daughter will join her shortly.

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SOCIETY EVENTS POLITICS TO ENGROSS RADIO PROGRAMS have returned from a trip to the mountains of North Carolina, where they Dassed a month.

12-12:45 p. m.—"Brunswick Panatropecord Review"

10:15 p. m.-Studio feature

9 p. m.-Harry Arnold, harmonica. 9:15 p. m.-Sergt, David Martin, U. S. M.

roubadour.
10:15 p. m.—The Honoluluans.
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6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
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Commander and Mrs. A. S. Hickey

The marriage of Miss Leona-Marie Ewissier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Léo F. Zwissier, to Dr. A. E. Rush, of this city, will take place in the home of the bride's parents on Saturday, September 29, at noon.

Charles C. Tabb Weds Miss Mary M. Shirley

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WMAL—Washington Radio Forum. (302 Meters, 990 Kilocycles.)

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The marriage of Miss Kathleen Patricia Curran, daughter or Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Curran, of Cumberland, Md. to Mr. Millard Vincent Crouch, of this city, will take place Wednesday at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The ceremony will be performed by the Right. Rev. Mgr. P. C. Gavan.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Chester Waters, who will be the matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Louise Lusky. Miss Dorothy Rodier and Miss Natalle Waters.

Mr. George A. Crouch, brother of the bridegroom, will be the best man, and the ushers will be Mr. George Hugely. Mr. Wesley Fellius, Jr., and Mr. James Spelibring.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the Club St. Marks, after which the bride and bridegroom will start for a tour of the North. After October 1 they will be at home at 3121 Sixteenth street.

Democratic campaign speeches will be heard Wednesdays and Fridays from

mr. and mrs. Arthur J. McBride, of South Orange, N. J., nave announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss, where he will give student lectures. Judge Paul Linebarger is now in Paris, where he will give student lectures. Judge Linebarger was for many years the foreign legal advisor of Dr. Sun, founder of the Chinese Republic, and is the author of the part of Dr. Sun, founder of the Chinese Republic, and is the author of the part of Dr. Sun, founder of the Chinese Republican campaign speeches will be heard Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11 p.m., both over a Nation-wide network. Morning time to be used by the Democratic campaign speeches will be heard Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11 p.m., both over a Nation-wide network. Morning time to be used by the Democratic campaign speeches will ovide network. Morning time to be used by the Democratic campaign speeches will ovide network. Morning time to be used by the Democratic campaign speeches includes Morning time to be used by the Democratic campaign speeches will ovide network. Morning time to be used by the Democratic campaign speeches includes Morning time to be used by the Democratic campaign speeches will ovide network. Morning time to be used by the Democratic campaign speeches includes Morning time to be used by the Democratic campaign speeches includes Morning time to be used by the Democratic campaign speeches includes Morning time to be used by the Democratic campaign speeches includes Morning time to be used by the Democratic campaign speeches includes Morning time to be used by the Democratic campaign speeches includes Morning time to be used by the Democratic campaign speeches includes Morning time to be used by the Democratic campaign speeches includes Morning time to be used by the Democratic campaign speeches includes Morning time to be used by the Democratic campaign speeches includes Morning time to be used by the Democratic ampaign speeches includes Morning time to be used by the Democratic campaign speeches includes Morning time to be used by the Democrat

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A sketch of the lives of two historic characters, Queen Elizabeth and Sir Walter Raleigh, will be broadcast as the dramatic offering of the Family Party at 8:30 o'clock tonight from WRC.

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The overture to Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra" will open the hour. "In the Grove" and "Gavotte." by Paul Miersch; "In the Village." by Tschalk-owsky, and Gabriel-Marie's "Dream Picture" also will be played.

An outdoor concert by the U. S. Navy Band will be broadcast through Station WMAL for an hour and a half beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Alexander Brailowsky will be the featured planist in the program, "Musical Moments With Famous Planists" at 9:15 o'clock. Special to The Washington Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 9.—Miss Mary Margaret Shirley, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George P. Shirley, and Charles Town, were married this evening in Zion Episcopal Church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. George W. Shirley, brother of the bride, assisted by the Rev. John S. Alfriend, of Weston, W Va.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr. George P. Shirley, Miss Virginia Shirley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the best man, the Rev. John W. Luke, of North Carolina. Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents attended by 125 guests.

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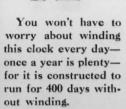
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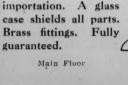
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EFFICIENCY BUREAU BITTERLY ASSAILED BY LEGION REPORT

Leaders to Ask Transfer of Its Functions to Civil Service Commission.

SAME ACTION SOUGHT ON TWO OTHER BODIES

Classification Board, Compensation Commission Should Go, Says Committee.

a special committee of the local de-partment of the American Legion, headed by Commander Harizan Legion,

The advisory committee, which was appointed by President Coolidge four months ago, has asked the special legion committee to submit to it some "concrete suggestions" for improving the status of the war veteran in the classified service. It is probable that corrective legislation based on these

sion, the legion committee, in its report, bitterly arraigns the first-named
bureau. It should be abolished, the
report says, and its functions turned
over to the Civil Service Commission
for the following reasons:

"Because a more conscientious ad-ministration of the veterans' preference

ac will result.
"Because of the utter failure of the

Bureau of Efficiency to take the initial step to make the preference act of August 23, 1912, effective, until after a delay of nine years, two months and Because the Bureau of Efficiency spending money, appropriated to carry out the functions of the act, in numer-

ous investigations without authority therefor, authority for such investiga-tions being specifically vested in the Bureau of the Budget by the act of June 10, 1921. Ratings Called Defective.

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act of August 23, 1912, as amended.
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Executive Order Sought.

The report of the special committee uges that an executive order to trengthen the veterans' preference aw be issued, and that the benefits of the law be extended so that they will cover Government workers outdoed of the District. It also attacks use "general average clause" in the variety of the present a versue clause in the variety of the present average clause.

Includes, besides Commander Wood, Maj. Paul J. McGahan, Maj. Julius : Peyser, Capt. Thomas J. Frailey, Francis F, Miller, Earl J. Brown, Helen McCarty and E. A. Costello.

Woman's Party Names Group to Visit Hoover

Miss Gail Laughlin, vice chairman of the Woman's Party, and a member of the Maine Legislature, will head the deputation of founders and officers or the party who will call on Herbert Hoover Wednesday morning at 11 c'clock. Following its conference with Mr. Hoover, the deputation will meet at its headquarters, 21 First street northeast, to determine what part the party will take in the election.

Those on the committee to call on Mr. Hoover are Mrs. Clarence M. Smith, of New York; Miss Maud Younger California; Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell. New York: Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, Delaware; Miss Mabel Vernon, Delaware, Miss Emma Wold, Oregon; Miss Anita Fellitzer, South Carolina; Mrs. Minnie S. Karr, New Jersey; Dr. Minera Blair Pontius, Illinois; Miss Katherine Smith, Ohio; Miss Frances Roberts, New York; Mrs. Josephine M. Keal Michigan; Mrs. Edith Houghton Hooker, Mrs. Dora Ogle, Maryland; Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, Mississippi; Mrs. Richard Wainwright, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Miss Feldon Jackson, Miss Aline Solomon and Mrs. Harriet Hifton King, of Washington.

War Hero, of Capital, FLEHARTY OPPOSES Gains Another Honor

First Lieut. G. J. Forster Awarded Distinguished Service Cross.

Capping a series of notable citations for First Lieut. George J. Forster, 37. of Washington, stationed at Fort Myer, Va., as aid to Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, the War Department yesterday announced award of the Distinguished Service Cross to im for heroism in action near Verdun, October 4-13, 1918.

Besides the new award, Lieut. Forster also holds the French Croix de Guerre for his conduct in an action at Soissons, a silver star for bravery at Cantigny and another silver star won at

In the action which won him the In the action which won him the Distinguished Service Cross, Lieut. Forster was serving with the Twenty-sixth Infantry, the regiment, according to statistics, which had more men killed and wounded than any other in the A. E. F.

The citation describes his "exceptional coolness and bravery throughout the engagement, under artillery, rifle and machine gun fire." He directed the fire of his guns and rendered "valuable fire of his guns and rendered "valuable

and machine gun fire." He directed the fire of his guns and rendered "valuable assistance" to his battalion commander in establishing liaison and obtaining important information.

Lieut. Forster served through all of

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He remembers most vividiy, however, the Soissons engagement, during which he gained the Croix de Guerre. In the withering fire of that battle, which was the first big American offensive, breaking the Chateu Thierry sallent and forcing a German retreat, Forster, who was serving as captain, came out in command of the regiment by virtue.



LIEUT GEORGE J. FORSTER.

of the fact that he was one of five offi-cers left on their feet.

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CITY'S SCHOOLS OUT CITIZENS WILL PLAN OF DURANT CONTEST FALL WORK TONIGHT

Dr. F. W. Ballou Holds Rules Takoma Park Association Prevent Participation in \$4,000 Prize.

Unless the W. C. Durant prize conest for the best essay on the enforce-Because the Bureau of F.flciency ment of prohibition is authorized by the shield of protection attempted to the District Board of Education, pupils created by the statute is turned into of Washington chools can only enter by its delay, inefficiency and demonstrated lack of sympathy, is unfitted to perform the duties required under the act of August 23, 1912, as amended.

District of Columbia schools.

Points Out Regulation.

There is a regulation, said Dr. Bal-ou when interviewed yesterday, which orbids schools of the District from of-icial participation in any such event miless it is authorized by the Board of Sducation.

ne "general average clause" in the valous appropriation acts.

The President's advisory committee neludes, besides Representative Fish, villiam C. Deming, Civil Service Compilissioner; Gen. Frank T. Hines, diector of the Veterans Bureau; Col. Villiam J. Donovan, Assistant Attorey General, and Col. John Thomas alylor, legislative representative of the merican Legion.

The committee of local legionaria.

Also Is to Arrange Birthday Festival.

INDIVIDUALS MAY ENTER OTHER MEETINGS LISTED

their first meetings of the fall tonight. Nominations of officers, improvement projects deemed vital to the various

A special committee appointed be the association at its last meeting if June to consider street and lightin improvements needed in this sectio will make its report tonight.

The association during the last yet has made a concerted effort to have please for street improvements. Residently the Theorems and the street improvements. District officials act favorably on pleas for street improvements. Redents in the Takoma section, one the rapidly growing communities the District, have made incessant p tests over the lack of well-paved a lighted streets in their community. As a result, several of the more i portant boulevards in this section heen transformed from dirt and graroads into well-paved and wider arterial highways.

As a result, several of the more important boulevards in this section have been transformed from dirt and gravel loads outdethen authorize the school to accept the award. It is thought, however, that such action could be taken under present regulations governing conduct of schools.

Private Schools Are Free.

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The declaration of Supt. W. J. O'Shea, of the New York schools, that since the subject matter is that of "a partisan issue in our national elections, we can not permit pupils to participate," is viewed as an accurate indication of the views of District school heads, and it is regarded as improbable that the board will authorize the contest.

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Gen. Mitchell, as Delegate, Going to Last Army Home

Was in San Antonio, Tex., When Forced From Active Service.

When Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, U. S. A., retired, goes to San Antonio, Tex., for the national convention of the American Legion next month, he will be going back to his last Army home. And according to word received here, the legionnaires and citizens of San Antonio are preparing to give him a rousing welcome.



SCHOOL CHILDREN HEARINGS ON FARE RAISE AT PRESENT IN BETTER HEALTH

Would Wait for Congress Committee Makes Its Report

COMMISSION TO HAVE PHYSICIANS GAVE AID FIRST SESSION TODAY

Only Capital Traction Officials Will Be Heard; Public's Views Due Later.

Application of the Capital Traction will be discussed this morning at 10 sion at a public hearing in the board

Action on Car Merger

Now in Senate.

The Washington Railway & Electric a fare boost, for reasons of its own. were killed, wounded or "missing."

The D. S. C. was gained on recommendation of Theodore Roosevelt, jr., who served in the same regiment.

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The desired was born April 24. Raiph B. Fleharty, people's counsel. last night declared his opposition to the holding of a hearing on the trac-tion company's application, in view of

as made by officials following threat to ask for an increase

projects deemed vital to the various communities and formulation of winter plans will be considered.

The Takoma Park Cluzens Association will meet omight at 7:30 o'clock in the Takona Branch of the Public Library. William A. Hooker, president of the association, will preside.

The association will consider plans for the celebration of its fortieth anniversary. The Takoma Park association is one of the oidest in the city, and a gala celebration will be planned.

A chairman for next year's Independence of fare for a period of one year following the date of effectiveness of the merger.

A chairman for next year's Independence of Day celebration also will be named During the past few years the citizens of Fakoma Park have participated in the staging of one of the city's most elaborate Fourth of July parades and festivities, and officials of the association hope that the next will surpass any held before.

Street Improvement Sought.

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Takes Ride; Found In Stupor, \$37 Gone

Clarendon Man Says Genial Strangers Abandoned Him. Two Youths Arrested.

Precinct Station on charges of robbery O'Brien identified them, police said, as the two young men with whom he went

Delay on Scholarships By College of Music

tian Association, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

The scholarships are offered in the four voices, soprano, contraito, tenor and baritone. The judges will be Miss Jessie MacBride, Mrs. Dorothy De Muth Watson, Edward Donovan Cherley Watson, Edward Donovan, Charles Trowbridge Tittman and Ralph Ed-

Two Small Girls Struck And Hurt by Automobile

While crossing the street yesterday afternoon, Mary and Catherine Floyd, 9 and 7 years old, 1366 L street southeast, were injured by an automobile which knocked them down at Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street southeast.

The two children were treated at Providence Hospital for bruises and later taken home. Harold Gray, 3303 Prospect avenue northwest, was driving the automobile which struck the girls,

Band Concerts

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND.
The Capitol Plaza, 7:30 p. m.
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ire, "Patrie" (Our Countrys. ... E
t solo, "A Soldier's Dream" ... Ro

TO ENTER CLASSES

on Many Examinations Made in Summer.

AT VARIOUS CLINICS

First-Time Pupils Declared to Excel Those of Any Previous Year.

Of the 1,500 or 2,000 children who will enter the elementary schools of the District for the first time next Monday, a higher percentage than ever

mer roundup was inaugurated, the local committees representing 44 Pa-rent-Teacher Associations, under the direction of Mrs. Stull, have had aption company's application, in view of the pending merger of local street rail—ways before Congress.

The Capital Traction Co. asks for a straight 10-cent cash fare or four tokens for 30 cents in lieu of an 8-cent cash fare. The application asks that existing transfer regulations remain the same.

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Majority Treated, Belief.

The object of the roundup was to letect the defects and then depend upon the parent to have them remedied

Marine Corps Aviators

Courts May Have to Decide the Custody of Little Gloria Matus.

The future of little Gloria Matus, years old, whose parents lost their trees by drowning August 5, probably fill have to be decided by a justice of the District Supreme Court. Three persons claim the right to custody of persons claim the right to custody of the child, but Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer, of 1428 Irving street north-east, who have cared for her since she was orphaned, said last night they will not give her up until so directed by

was orphated, sakt as the state of the courts.

At first it was believed Gioria had no relatives in this country, but several days ago it was learned Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Scheffel, of Milwaukee, cousins of Erich Matus, the girl's father, were living. The cousins, when they heard of Gioria's fate, said they would adopt her and came to this city yesterday for that purpose.

The case is further complicated by the claims of Henry F. Meyer, of 1259 New Hampshire avenue northwest, who was made administrator of the Matus estate by the court at Mariboro, Md., two days after the river tragedy. At the same time he was appointed guardian for Gioria. Schaeffer, however, said Meyer has never accompanied his demands for the orphan with any evidence of legal relation to her or any authority from the court or local police, and refused to give him the custody of Gioria.

Driver Escapes Injury When His Car Capsizes

Harry W. Scaggs, of Laurel, Md., day morning when his automobile over-

EARLE

ties are well-nigh limitiess.

A great many terrifying reports of its general tawdriness preceded "The Lights of New York" to Washington, and, having been deprived of the privilege of the Wednesday night preview accorded the newspaper (raternity, I approached ty setterday afternoon with understandable feelings of *kepticism. They proved to be as ill founded as the advance reports, in my opinion, were ill judged.

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suredly is not perfect. It presents crudities, to be sure—the most flagrant, I should say, being in the matter of are too long for the screen, and the whole movement needs to be snapped up, but for the first one of its kind this talking picture is a wonder. It nullifies a vast number of conjectures about the recordability of voices and it seems, also, to minimize the mechanical diffimicrophone adjustment. In this regard it is as far superior to "The Lion and the Mouse" as that experimental and the Mouse as that experimental endeavor was an improvement over "Giorious Betsy." The synchronization is perfect, the voices clearly and easily understandable, and the night club scenes realistic in their blending of muster conversation, and the natural sic, conversation and the na sounds of such an establishment.

The drama unfolded is no more sub-ject to condemnation than that over which the theater world raved in "Broadway," "Chicago," "Underworld," "The Dragnet," "The Racket," or any

"The Dragnet," "The Racket," or any of the other bootleg and crime subjects that have abounded in recent months on both stage and screen. The dialogue is unsmirched by profanity and the action devoid of suggestive scene, gesture or implication.

In the absence of printed program or roster of principals, I can not hope to name all of those in the cast who make it clear that the bugaboo of voice has been greatly exaggerated, but among them are Cullen Landis, Eugene Pallette, Helene Costello, Gladys Brockwell, Mary Carr, Wheeler Oakman, Tom McGuire and Robert Elliott, each of whom acquits himself well. Eugene Pallette may be cited as typical of the unexpected that will frequently happen. In silent pictures, he has been a realishle cert of wheel beare with each of

reliable sort of wheel-horse with nothing approaching stellar distinction; his voice and manner of speech make him one of the hits of this audible film. And so it goes. A fascinating development this, rich in promise.

Completing the program are a newsreel, an elaborate trailer extolling next week's sound-picture, which in itself is as good as an issue of "Screen Snapshots;" and two Vitaphone short-subjects—Beniamino Gigli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, in a handsomely set scene from "La Gloconda" and Dick Rich and his "Melody Monarchs." Gigli is incomparable and the orchestral en-

FOX

"The King of Kings," Cecil De Mille's picturization of the life of Christ, holds over for a second week at the B. F. Keith Theater. With it, on the stage as an interlude, is to be heard the Florentine Choir, under the direction of Maestro Sandro Benelli, in a program of songs chosen with expecial attention

COLUMBIA

"Tempest," the first United Artists vehicle for the pantomimic proficiency and classically perfect profile of John Barrymore, presented as the major attraction for this week at Loew's Columbia Theater, is less tempestuous than I had expected it to be after reading a large part of the avalanche of printed panegyries that preceded it to the Capita. While it is a picture obviously enjoying the advantages of painstaking and thoughiful preparation, superlative acting and an impressive quality of artistry in both settings and photography, it still betrays a degree of economy in both material investiture and personnel that is wholly out of proersonnel that is wholly out of ortion to the immensity of its th

personnel that is wholly out of proportion to the immensity of its theme. The story is of a young Russian peasant, first elevated to the rank of commissioned officer in the army of the czar and then cast into prison, who falls in love with an aristocrat whose life he is finally enabled to save after the overthrow of the Romanoffs has brought him to a place of power among the Reds. The Red revolution necessarily forms the entire background of the narrative, yet the seething unrest of millions of the oppressed is symbolized by a single character in the picture—a mysterious figure, unkempt and ubiquitous, who spreads his propaganda with a peculiar immunity from detection and arrest. And when the revolution breaks in all its terrorizing fury, it is visualized as nothing of more serious importance than a mildly enthusiastic street corner light! There was an opportunity here for another "Voiga Foatman," but it turned out to be merely another "Mysterious Lady."

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Here, however, all cause for disappointment ends. Considered solely as a love tale affording John Barrymore as romantic a role as any in which he has been seen and serving as the medium of introducing Camilla Horn to American audiences, "Tempest" is superb. Barrymore portrays the character of Ivan Markov, stable sergeant raised to a lieutenancy, only to be found guilty of a social error and cast into prison, with a magnificent command of deftity shaded contrasts, humor and sympathy. His scenes in the dungeon are fine simulations of a man gone mad, which, to many, will recall the subterranean horrors of the Chateau D'If in "Monte Cristo." Fraulein Horn is a beautiful and thoroughly adequate Princess Tamara. In fact, I should list her set to be a least of the Chateau D'If in "Monte Cristo." Fraulein Horn is a beautiful and thoroughly adequate Princess Tamara. In fact, I should list her set to be a least of the Chateau D'If in "Monte Cristo." Fraulein Horn is a beautiful and thoroughly adequate Princess Tamara. In fact, I should list her set to be a least of the Chateau D'If in "Monte Cristo." Fraulein Horn is a beautiful and thoroughly adequate Princess Tamara. In fact, I should list her set to be a leader of the militant Southwest citizens, last night declared he will seek a "showdown" between the citizens of Washington and District officials as soon as aid from other sections of the washington and District officials as soon as aid from other sections of the washington and District officials as soon as aid from other sections of the chateau of the Police Department, and District officials as soon as aid from other sections of the washington and District officials as soon as aid from other sections of the soon

Cristo." Fraulein Horn is a beautiful and thoroughly adequate Princess Tamara. In fact, I should list her as the most competent leading woman Barrymore has had in the films.

George Fawcett, as a gentic old general; Louis Welheim, the comic Sergt Bula; Ulrich Haupt, the monocled menace, and Boris de Fas, embodiment of the spirit of the profetariat, contibute supporting roles that are executed with infallible skill.

An Aesop Fable, "Sunday on the Farm;" "The Eagle's Nest," an adventure-scenic filmed high among the rugged grandures of the Alps; the M-G-M News, with views of President Coolidge demolishing clay pigeons and the firemen's parade, and orchestral prefude complete a bill that I should not be surprised to septial running two or three weeks from now.

PALACE

After enjoying the sprightly performance of Marion Davies in "The Cardboard Lover," at Loew's Palace Theater, it seems strange to recall that a few to the control of the profession of the part of the profession of the profession of the profession of the part of place the objectionable institution in a quiet residential community in which there isn't even a store located. It is this action on their part which has caused us to fight for our homes."

Ald of Organizations Asked.

it seems strange to recall that a few short years ago she was judged by the undiscerning typer of this review as a particularly vacuous adornment of our screen, famous chiefly for a publicity agent rivaling Herbert Hoover's and tolerated solely because of the expensive and pictorially beautiful plays in which her blond loveliness was invariably dis-played.

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AT THE THEATERS CHURCH AID ASKED IN FIGHT AGAINST

Citizens of Southwest Call Also on Civic Bodies to Join Campaign.

"SHOWDOWN" SOUGHT WITH COMMISSIONERS

W. K. Wimsatt, Leader, Tells Plans for Action When Help Is Obtained.

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Individual citizens association, trade organizations, church bodies and the combined citizen strength of Washington will be asked to send representatives to the meeting to be called this week. A plan of battle will be formulated at this time and a "showdown" on the part of District Commissioners demanded.

Wimsatt accused Lieut. Van Winkle of bringing a few of her best behaved prisoners to the new detention home in an effort to have neighbors believe the House of Detention a "quiet place and an asset to any community."

"When she starts bringing in the women murderers, drunks and women

ries of France" scene.

The bill is completed by on orchestral prelude, the M-G-M news, Fox ds Movietone News and a short film featuring Japanese roosters—all of which may sound like more than two hours, but you have our word for it—which is sometimes good.

METROPOLITAN

It is to be hoped that sometime Baclanova, the Russian actress supposed to be the appointed successor of Pola Negri, will be given a role commensurates with the rich heritage of pantomine she seems to possess. So far the parts in which she has been cast have been fragmentary and therefore only partially revelatory of her shifting the results of the police. The content of the police, Schulz was driving north on Connecticut avenue. As he attempted to past another at Connecticut avenue and Thirty-first street northwest early yesterday morning, he collided with a street car and swerved into another automobile. No one was hurt.

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